

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH.

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Telegraph Sixty-Second Year

DIXON, ILLINOIS SATURDAY FEBRUARY 22 1913

Dixon Daily Telegraph Thirtieth Year No. 45

JURY IN MIGHELL CASE DEADLOCKED AFTER 24 HOURS

NO VERDICT HAS BEEN REACHED AT 4:30 O'CLOCK TODAY.

DO NOT ASK TO BE RELEASED

Judge Farrand Will Keep Them Out Until Late Tonight at Least.

At 4:30 o'clock this afternoon the jury which is deliberating on the Ira Mighell case, had not reached a verdict, nor any word come from the jury room indicating that a decision was in sight. The jury at that time had been out 24 hours, as against 16 hours in the former trial.

Jury Good Natured.

When asked by a Telegraph reporter this afternoon how long he would keep the jury out Judge Farrand said that depended a great deal on the jurors themselves. Thus far they have been very good natured and have not been asked to be released, evidently believing they can reach a verdict.

Sounds of laughter come from the jury room, indicating that the men have not reached that stage in their deliberations where heated arguments commence; therefore Judge Farrand will probably give them ample time in which to reach a verdict.

To Jury Yesterday.

The case went to the jury yesterday at 4:30 p. m., when Judge Farrand completed his instructions to the jury. An exceptionally large number of instructions were given, it requiring over 20 minutes for the judge to read them. They were very liberal for the defense, dealing explicitly with the questions of intent, necessary force and doubt, the jury being instructed to find the defendant not guilty if the defense's contentions regarding any of the points were maintained.

States Attorney Closes.

States Attorney Edwards closed argument to the jury at 4 o'clock. He reviewed the evidence carefully, arguing it all from the prosecution's stand, and arraigned the defendant terrifically. Answering the defense's statements of the character of Emory Kincaid the states attorney turned to the defendant and, pointing directly at him, shouted, "For shame! You took Emory Kincaid's life; why can't you let him rest quietly in his grave? Why can't you give him the charity that you ask this jury to show toward you?"

He outlined the purpose of the prosecution as having three most important points: Punishment for the criminal, warning for other wrong doers, and maintenance of the majesty of the law. He said a verdict of acquittal in this case would strike a blow at law and order, and would establish an awful precedent in Lee county. "Such a verdict," he shouted, "would put a premium on crime and every guilty man who goes free is an open bid for crime."

Jury Organized.

After retiring to their room, where they were guarded by Deputies Phillips and Messer, the jury organized by electing D. B. McLaughlin foreman and Wm. Reigle, clerk. They deliberated nearly all night, and this morning resumed their arguments. The first ballot taken this morning stood 7 to 5, but it is not known whether the majority favored conviction or acquittal.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT HORSE SALE

A large number of farmers were in the city today attending the Moeller & Wadsworth horse sale at Moeller's feed yards. All the animals brought good prices.

AURORA TELEPHONE OFFICE DESTROYED

Aurora, Feb. 22—The Interstate telephone office building was destroyed last night, the loss being about \$100,000. The crossing of telephone wires with high voltage electric wires caused the fire.

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license has been issued to Eldon F. Myers and Miss Ruth Irene Hoon, both of Dixon.

MRS. MATHUSS STRUCK BY AUTO

FORMER DIXON WOMAN HURT IN AN ACCIDENT IN LOS ANGELES.

Word has been received that Mrs. Z. W. Mathuss, nee Josie Uhl, formerly of this city, was seriously hurt when struck by an automobile in Los Angeles about three weeks ago.

She received an injury to one limb but at latest reports is improving as rapidly as could be expected.

ROCHELLE BOWLERS DEFEAT DIXON TEAM

DIXON PIN ARTISTS WERE NOT UP TO USUAL FORM LAST NIGHT.

The Dixon bowling team was defeated 160 pins in their game with the crack Rochelle bowlers in that city last evening. The strange alleys acted against the Dixon bowlers and none of them rolled the usual game. The Dixon team: Self, Poole, Slothower, Leivan and Elliott. A return game will be played here within a short time, when the local boys hope to reverse the order of things.

JOE GLAVIN TO NORTH DAKOTA.

Joe Glavin of this city has accepted a position as cornet player with a dance orchestra at Grand Forks, N. D., for which city he will leave Monday. Paul Jensen of Sterling will accompany him, joining the organization as a clarinet player.

BARTHOLOMEW CASE WAS CONTINUED

The case against Gas Bartholomew on a charge of having assaulted Wallace Seybert in Dementtown several weeks ago, has again been continued, after having been set for trial before Magistrate Kent today. The case was continued for ten days.

MIGHELL TRIAL COSTS COUNTY NEARLY \$1,500

The Ira Mighell trial, which has been in progress in the circuit court this week, has cost Lee county nearly \$1,500, the large number of veniremen necessary and the length of the hearing increasing the cost nearly \$300 over the first trial.

MANY ATTENDED ELKS' CONCERT LAST EVE

Despite the inclement weather a fair attendance marked the concert by the Musical Favorites at the Elks club last evening, and nothing but praise has been heard for the entertainment which amply repaid those who braved the elements to attend.

MICHAEL REAL GETS STERLING PASSENGER

Michael Real, who for a number of years has been engineer of the Peoria passenger run, being awarded the shift recently held by Dan Tuttle, who was pensioned.

POULTRY MEETING.

The Dixon Poultry association met last evening but because of unfavorable weather, which prevented a large attendance, nothing of importance was done. Another meeting will be held next Friday evening.

WHERE YOU CAN ENJOY YOURSELF THIS WEEK

Tonight.
Family theatre—Vaudeville, Motion Pictures.
Princess theatre—Motion Pictures.
Dixon Opera House—Vaudeville and Motion Pictures.
Monday.
Teachers' Training Class—Y. M. C. A.
Family Theatre—Motion Pictures.
Wednesday.
Prayer Meeting—Churches.
Thursday.
"The Spring Maid"—At Opera House.
Friday.
Dance, Auspices of Colonial Club—At Military Hall.

N. N. LONG RESIGNS FROM ASSEMBLY BOARD

PRESS OF BUSINESS MAKES RESIGNATION FROM POSITION NECESSARY.

N. H. Long of this city who, for ten years, has been a member of the board of directors of the Rock River Assembly and who during that time has filled the position of secretary each year, has handed in his resignation as a member of the board, which was accepted at a board meeting in Dixon.

Mr. Long, who has transacted the duties of his office with such faithfulness and in such a capable manner has found that the duties of the office demanded too much time, more than he could spare from his business and for this reason he was forced to quit.

No successor has been named for the position.

SPECIMEN BOULEVARD LAMPS HERE SOON

ERECTION OF SAMPLE LIGHTS IS DELAYED BY THE MANUFACTURER

The installation of the specimen luminous boulevard lights in Dixon will be delayed for several weeks because of the tardiness of the manufacturers in making a special bracket for the trolley poles. The new brackets will be so constructed that the lights can be placed at a uniform angle and grade, no matter at what angle the pole is leaning.

DEKALB PUT IN 60 LUMINOUS ARCS

CONCRETE LAMP POSTS WILL BE INSTALLED—I. N. U. BUYS ANOTHER AUTO.

The Illinois Northern Utilities company has closed a contract with the city of DeKalb for the installation of 60 concrete lamp posts and luminous arc lights on the business streets of that city. The lights will cost the city \$54.75 each.

The I. N. U. has purchased for General Contract Agent Charles B. Yonts a five-passenger Ford automobile, bringing the total number of cars owned by the company in Dixon to five.

3RD ST. PAVING HEARING MONDAY

ASSESSMENT ON IMPROVEMENT ORDINANCE 140 WILL BE PASSED UPON.

The hearing on local improvement ordinance No. 140, providing for the paving of West Third street from Galena avenue to Douglas avenue will be held in the county court Monday. At this time the assessment roll, as prepared by Assessment Commissioner Blake Grover, will be open to objection, and the jury will pass on the fairness of the roll in the matter of benefits.

STARS MEET TOMORROW.

The Dixon Stars will hold another meeting tomorrow at Eli's to further arrangements for the coming season. The management will report on the progress made toward securing a new park, and other matters will be taken up.

SMALL BLAZE AT COLLEGE

There was a small fire in one of the rooms in the girls' dormitory at the college Thursday evening. A basket caught fire and the flames spread to the carpet. No great damage was done and the fire was extinguished by a number of the boys who were called to the hall by the excitement.

PRAYER MEETING

At the mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian church the study will be "The Christian Life."

SLEET STORM DOES GREAT DAMAGE TO LOCAL PROPERTY

MANY THOUSAND DOLLARS LOSS TO TELEPHONE AND ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

MILES OF POLES SWEEPED DOWN

HOME TELEPHONE CO.'S DAMAGE WILL BE OVER THREE THOUSAND.

PHONE SYSTEMS PARALYZED

But One Toll Line Working Out of Dixon—I. N. U.'s Transmission Lines Leveled and Lee County Towns Are Dark.

The middle west was visited by the worst sleet storm in years yesterday and last night and telephonic, telegraphic and electric light service throughout northern Illinois at least was paralyzed. Dixon and vicinity suffered with the rest, and many thousands of dollars' worth of telephone and electric light property was destroyed in Lee county alone. Manager Louis Pitcher stated this morning that his company suffered to the extent of at least \$3,000 that he knew of, and that the losses on Bell lines leading out of Dixon were even greater. This morning the only toll line on the Home system out of Dixon working was one wire to Sterling. The main damage was suffered by lines running north and south, for the wind from the east was the most destructive. Many lines were cut out of commission early yesterday, and the havoc continued well into the night.

The rain and sleet froze on the wires and the slender threads were soon coated to the thickness of a man's thumb. Then the wind started, and the destruction began, for the wind swung the wires with their load of ice, to and fro. The weight on the wires made them sag and thus allowed them more chance to swing, and soon a pole would snap in two. With one pole down, the others snapped and toppled like a row of dominoes, for with one pole down the pull is all on one side and miles of poles go down, carrying with them a tangled, broken mess of wires. Wires going down on cross lines of telephone or telegraphic wires caused short circuits and cut off communication on the latter also.

Home Phone Suffers Greatly. The Home Telephone company alone, in its toll lines out of Dixon, suffered at least \$3,000 damage yesterday afternoon and during the night. The above figure takes in only the known damage, where the wires and poles are known to be down. The Bell telephone lines are in even a worse condition and are down in all directions. A loss of \$5,000 to the Bell lines out of Dixon is not an exaggeration.

Trouble of Peoria Road. On the Peoria road, running south out of Dixon, on which poles are the Home phone wires to Franklin Grove, Harmon, Amboy, Lee Center and practically every town in Lee county, there are 25 poles, about a mile, flat on the ground, snapped off like matches at points varying from the ground to the cross arms. Some poles are broken in two places. Each pole carries 60 wires, or 30 circuits, and the destruction of this pole line cut communication off with everything south of the city. At one point there is an enormous pole carrying "back arms" (crossed both ways) for the pole marks a division point of the line. The pole was supported four ways by wires and was guyed with a heavy guy pole, but the weight of the wires swinging in the wind buckled the guy pole and the big pole was broken like a reed in two places. In many cases the wires are badly twisted and tangled, and the rebuilding of the line will be more work than the erection of a new one. Manager Louis Pitcher has a gang of 20 men working on the Peoria avenue line. They will work all day tomorrow. It will be several days before the damage can be repaired.

On Franklin Road.

Wires and poles are down on the Home company line east to Franklin Grove. The trouble there started when a big tree broke and fell across the wires.

One Sterling Line Working

The lines running north are all out. The Home Company has a connection with Grand Detour and connections were gotten through to Oregon for the Telegraph this morning. There is one Sterling line working. Two of them were put out of commission when the Peoria line went out.

Better in Dixon

The trouble in Dixon is not nearly so serious, and Manager Pitcher stated this morning that he had three men working on the local phones and expected to have most of the phones working by Monday or Tuesday. The main trouble was experienced in North Dixon, and was occasioned by water getting into the cable.

Damage to Bell Lines

The damage to the Belle telephone lines is great, and they are tied up in this vicinity in even worse shape than the Home Company. North of Dixon from the Frank A. Beede corner, north to Woosung, about three miles and a half, their poles are known to be down and the wires torn to pieces, and from Woosung into Polo, the Bell lines and the wires of the Polo Mutual Phone Co., the line running south carrying thirty wires, are leveled to the ground, pole after pole being whipped in two by the wind swung wires.

Poles Upside Down

On a cross road off the Sterling road, between the Fred Lord place and the Blinn Smith farm, Manager Pitcher found about a mile of line down and the whole row of poles were standing erect but the trouble was that they were upside down. The tops of the poles were planted in the earth and the broken ends were standing up in the air. The condition was just a freak of the storm and is hard to account for.

There is a half mile of poles down near Schick's on the Chicago road.

The above detailed havoc is simply what Manager Pitcher of the local company, and Vice president E. N. Howell, saw this morning when they made a tour in various directions from town in the company automobile in an effort to determine the amount of the damage. Manager Pitcher stated to a Telegraph reporter this morning that in his seventeen year experience in the phone business he had never seen as bad a storm. He said that the public could not be sure of getting telephonic communication through to distant points for at least ten days or two weeks.

Trees Broken by Weight. In many parts of the city large trees were snapped off near the stump, by the weight of the ice and the wind, and large limbs are strewn in the roadways. In the court house yard a tree eighteen inches through, was broken off a few feet from the ground and fell with a crash late yesterday afternoon.

As far as can be ascertained by rather meagre reports, as no telephonic communication can be had, the Utilities company suffered most at Amboy, where transmission lines were put out of commission by falling trees. A gang of linemen was sent to Amboy yesterday. Similar damage was done at Oregon.

Twenty linemen are at work in district D, repairing the damage done to the I. N. U. property. District D comprises Dixon, Franklin Grove, Ashton, Amboy, Sterling, Compton, Shaw's, Sublette and West Brooklyn. Officials of the company would undertake to place no estimate upon the damage to their property until more reports are received by mail or telephone.

The I. N. U. transmission line from Franklin Grove to Amboy, Sublette, etc., went down in places yesterday and resulted in serious damage. Amboy, Franklin Grove and Sublette were in darkness last night.

Sterling Tied Up. Sterling reports that their only toll connections are with Dixon and Morrison.

Western Union Gets Through.

The Western Union office in Dixon was completely isolated from all communication late yesterday and during the night, all of their ten wires being out of commission, but repairs were made this morning and one wire was gotten through to Chicago and one to Davenport, Ia.

I. N. U. Property Damaged

The Illinois Northern Utilities company reports a good deal of damage from falling trees, which carried down many wires. In Dixon, Sterling, and other towns, where new equipment has been put in, there has been a minimum of damage.

UNION HIGH SCHOOL TEAM ORGANIZED

JOE KEENAN ELECTED MANAGER OF BASEBALL TEAM THIS YEAR.

At a recent meeting of the boys of the north and south side high schools interested in the union baseball team, Joe Keenan was elected manager for the coming year. The team last year had a very successful season and as most of the players will be candidates again this year in addition to about 25 or 30 newer aspirants for berths, a most successful season, both from a playing and a financial standpoint, is assured.

An effort will be made to get Joe Valle to act as coach again this year. Manager Keenan has announced his intention of arranging the schedule at once, and expects to have every date filled before the playing season begins.

WEST BROOKLYN LINES SUFFER GREAT DAMAGE

AT LEAST \$10000 DAMAGE TO YOCUM PHONE SYSTEM—MANY POLES ARE DOWN.

West Brooklyn, Feb. 21—Special to Telegraph—The heavy sleet caused much damage to the Yocum telephone lines leading out of this place. Two and a half miles of wire and poles leading north from here were broken down early yesterday by the weight of ice and the wind, the poles being snapped off like matches. No other lines, leading in any direction, are serviceable and West Brooklyn is completely isolated as far as wire communication is concerned. The electric light lines are also damaged and there is great danger that this town will be in darkness tonight. At least \$10,000 worth of damage was done in the two and a half miles stretch alone.

START SECRET SERVICE ON PAGE 6 TONIGHT

TELEGRAPH'S NEW SERIAL IS A THRILLING AND CLEVER TALE.

Don't fail to read the opening chapters of "Secret Service," the Telegraph's new serial story. "Secret Service" will be found on page six of this evening's issue. If you like a good story, you will like this one. Start it tonight. The story will be run daily and in liberal installments. It is a tale of excitement and adventure, a civil war story.

O. K. ELECTRIC WASHER DEMONSTRATION NEXT WEEK

A demonstration of the O. K. Electric Washer, the simplest, strongest and best washing machine ever constructed, will be given all of next week at H. L. Dollahan's in the Schuler building. A cordial invitation is extended to the women of the city to call any day and see the machine in operation.

WEATHER REPORT.

The following report of high and low temperatures and precipitation is taken each morning at 7 o'clock and is for the preceding 24 hours:

	Max	Min	Precip.
Monday	39	15	
Tuesday	45	24	
Wednesday	60	30	
Thursday	60	33	
Friday	40	27	.26
Saturday	36	23	.88

Forecast.

Sunday, fair; high north and north west winds.
Sunrise, 6:37; sunset, 5:32.

Amboy Has No Water.

The damage to the electric power system in Amboy yesterday made their electric water pumping apparatus useless and the only water to be had in the city must be pumped from the wells. The sewer system is entirely stopped.

Attorney Wooster of Amboy was in Dixon today.

J. A. HIMERT OF OREGON IS FOUND MURDERED IN BARN

WAS SHOT IN TOP OF HEAD AT AN EARLY HOUR THIS MORNING.

TRAMP THOUGHT GUILTY OF CRIME

Footprints Leading From the Barn Where Himert Went to Tend His Horses at Midnight or Later Support Theory—Inquest Being Held.

Oregon, Ill., Feb. 22—Special to the Telegraph—J. A. Himert, aged 60 years, a former alderman of this city, was murdered, supposedly by a tramp, in the barn back of his home here early this morning.

The tragedy is believed to have occurred between midnight and three o'clock. Mr. Himert is supposed to have gone to the barn at that hour to care for his horses. His pocket-book is missing.

The first theory was that the man had committed suicide because of despondency over ill health. A bullet was found in the top of his head, where it was impossible that he could have shot himself.

Coroner J. C. Akin of Forrester was summoned and is holding an inquest this afternoon.

Himert lived but a block from the Burlington depot and this morning footprints were found leading from the scene of the tragedy to the railroad, where the trail was lost.

It is the theory of the authorities that Himert found the tramp in his barn and in trying to eject him was fired upon.

No one has been found who heard the shot, and there was no belief other than that the man had committed suicide until toward noon, when evidence pointed to murder.

Himert had been a resident of Oregon for 20 or 30 years and was one of the leading citizens, having held public office. He leaves seven children.

The city has been aroused by the crime and a systematic search for the murderer was begun by the citizens.

NEGRO ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT ON WHITE

LEON SCOTT WAS STRUCK BY BRICK AND BOTTLE—SAYS HE LOST MONEY.

The Eph Smith house on Sixth street, occupied by a colored gentleman named Barry, was the scene on Thursday night of another fracas. Leon Scott and George Benton were at the house when Barry threw out a negro named Willie Jones. Soon after, Leon Scott upon leaving the house, was hit by a brick and a bottle. He had a bad rash over his eye and a scalp bruise. Scott claims he also lost \$22.

Jones was captured by Sheriff Reid and Deputy Schoenholtz near the Illinois Central water tank. A search of his boarding house was also made, but nothing was found.

Jones admits that he threw the missiles which injured Scott. A warrant charging Bill Jones, the colored man alleged to have assaulted Leon Scott Thursday night, with assault with intent to kill, was issued this morning in Police Magistrate Kent's court. It is reported that the condition of Scott is serious.

SUCCESS WITH CHICKENS.

Word comes from Inglewood, Cal., that two of Dixon's former trained nurses, Mrs. Emma Shaw and Miss Josie Howell, who after leaving Dixon went into the chicken business in California, that they are having wonderful success. The product of their chicken ranch is about 236 eggs a day, for which they receive 50 cents a dozen.

CONTINUANCE TAKEN.

A continuance of ten days was taken in the case of the People vs. Mrs. George Burkart, who is charged with an assault on Mrs. Ed Stanley. The case was to have been heard today in Magistrate Kent's court.

Social Happenings

Althaus-Bauer

The marriage of George Althaus, son of John Althaus, of Sublette town ship to Miss Lovera H. Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bauer, of Clarion, took place at the home of the bride's parents Thursday, Feb. 20th at 2 o'clock. Rev. Schumacher of Perkins Grove, officiated. After the ceremony a wedding collation was enjoyed by the guests, who were mostly relatives.

The young people who are very popular in that community, will make their home on the Althaus farm, near Sublette.

Dixon Marine Band Ball

The Dixon Marine Band will give a grand ball in Military hall the Monday following Easter Sunday, and the band will play during the first three hours of the ball and afterward the orchestra will play. This affair should be well patronized, for our band should be one of the city's chief causes for civic pride.

Concert to Woman's Club

The Dixon Marine Band will give a concert to the Woman's club of Dixon on April 14th.

Elks Meet Monday

B. P. O. E., Dixon Lodge, No. 779, will meet Monday evening in regular meeting. There will be an initiation of eighteen candidates, followed by a social session. At this meeting officers for the ensuing year will be nominated. A large attendance is desired. William L. Frye, exalted ruler, William Nixon, secretary.

Married 48 Years

A number of friends surprised Mrs. Henry Woodyatt and Mrs. Marie Hetler at the home of Mrs. Hetler, Wednesday evening, in honor of their wedding anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. John Hetler have been married eighteen years and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodyatt have been married forty eight years.

A scramble supper was enjoyed by the merry-makers and a delightful evening was experienced by all.

Attention.

Comrades of the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans and Spanish American War Veterans, are cordially invited to attend the Washington memorial service tonight at 8 o'clock in G. A. R. post rooms. S. W. Youngman, Post Commander.

Royster-Butler

A beautiful home wedding was solemnized Tuesday at high noon at the pleasant country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Royster of Temperance Hill, when their daughter, Miss Myrtle Mae, was united in marriage to Frank N. Butler, of Bradford township.

Mrs. Andrew Butler played Lohengrin's wedding march. The couple were unattended. Rev. Fred Stone, of the Dixon Methodist church, performed the simple ring ceremony.

Following the ceremony a five course dinner was served. The dining room was prettily decorated in white and pink. Dinner was served by Misses Clara Buchanan, Mabel Reid of Temperance Hill; Bessie Feldkirchner of Franklin Grove, and Emma Vogeler of Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler are both highly esteemed by their friends and much happiness is wished them.

Children's Headaches

Nine times in ten the headaches of children, if at all persistent, are caused by some abnormality of vision.

In some cities a systematic examination of school children's eyes has taken place.

With the result that quite a large proportion of the children examined were found to need glasses.

If you've a case of child's headache in your home, the right thing to do is to let us make an examination.

If there is an error of refraction present, we can correct it, and the headache will disappear at once.

DR. W. F. AYDELOTTE,
Neurologist & Health Instructor
223 Crawford Avenue, Dixon.
Appointments Secure Prompt Service.

Valentine Party

Miss Maud Miller and Master Hugh Skelly delightfully entertained the pupils of the Oak Forest school with a valentine party at the home of C. M. Miller in Palmyra last Wednesday night. Games and music were the features of the evening. At eleven o'clock refreshments were served. All present report a lovely time.

Married in Iowa

Last Saturday evening, Feb. 15th, Miss Elvira Edwards of Morrison, Ill., was united in marriage to Mr. Ray Hulet of Flowree, Montana, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Heiss of Walker Ia. Rev. O. B. Chasell of the M. E. church officiated.

Wedding Anniversary

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Stoner, who resides three miles south of town on the Peoria road, delightfully surprised them on Wednesday evening, the twenty-third anniversary of their wedding being celebrated. A scramble supper was served, and a social evening enjoyed. In Dixon twenty-three years ago M. S. Stoner and Mary DePuy, both of South Dixon were married in Dixon, by Rev. McBurner. All the friends present Wednesday and many others extend congratulations and best wishes for the continued prosperity and health of the host and hostess.

Pierson-Hanson

Wednesday at 8 o'clock at the Congregational parsonage in Prophetstown the marriage of Miss Helen Pierson of near Tampico and Franklin Hanson of near Prophetstown, was solemnized. Rev. W. Butcher of the Congregational church, performed the ceremony. They are both prominent young people and many friends extend congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson will be home after March 15th on a farm near Prophetstown.

Saturday Night Dance.

The regular Saturday night dance will be given at Rosbrook hall this evening by the Saturday Night club.

Kahoty Club Meets.

The Kahoty club will meet with the Misses Pratt at their home on East Fellows street on Tuesday afternoon.

Married Last Evening.

Last evening at the St. Paul's Lutheran church Elton F. Myers of Indianiana and Miss Ruth Irene Hoon of Tipton, Ia., were united in marriage at 7 o'clock. Rev. F. D. Altman officiating. The couple was unattended, but was accompanied to the parsonage by Samuel Hoon, uncle of the bride. It was a very quiet wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Myers are thinking of making their home with Mr. Hoon, 208 East Bradshaw street, and they will be warmly welcomed to Dixon. Mr. Myers is a lineman.

W. R. C. to Meet.

The W. R. C. will meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. and a full attendance is requested. A good attendance at the patriotic program at G. A. R. hall this evening will be appreciated. Mary Young, Pres.

Current Topics Club.

The Current Topics club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Richard Bovey at her home on Fifth street.

Odd Fellows' Initiation.

At the regular meeting of the Odd Fellows next Monday night candidates will be initiated. All members are requested to be present.

His Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Palmer entertained at dinner yesterday noon in a most delightful manner, honoring the birthday anniversary of Mr. Palmer. Those present to do honor to the happy event were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Anderson, and three daughters, and Frank Palmer and daughter Inez, C. H. Keyes and daughters, Misses Amy and Bess Keyes.

Birthday Observed.

Last evening Mrs. Lewis Petre entertained in a delightful manner for her daughter, the occasion celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Geo. Cupp.

Mrs. Petre gave a Victrola concert and cards were enjoyed, making a very pleasant evening.

Delicious refreshments were served and the guests wished Mrs. Cupp many happy returns of the day.

Date Changed.

The date of the Ideal club banquet has been changed from next Wednesday night to Monday night, Feb. 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Reed.

Read opening installment of 'Secret Service,' page six, tonight.

Spending Week End.

Harold Woodyatt accompanied the basket ball team to La Salle last evening, and will be a guest at the Joseph Kilbuff home there for the week end.

Patriotic Musical.

The patriotic musical and praise service at the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening will have the following features: Solo by Frank Kennedy of Sterling; solo by Miss Luella Crissman; patriotic organ music, and music by a quartet composed of Mesdames Sickels and Gilbert and Messrs. E. B. Raymond and Frank Kennedy.

Busy Bee Club.

The Busy Bee club held their regular meeting this afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Miss Thelma Thomas, 313 Sherman avenue.

Entertained.

Mrs. John Henry entertained last night at supper Mrs. Peter Sutphen of Rochelle, Mrs. D. M. Grimes and Mrs. Henry's sister, May Whitney.

School at Rochelle.

Mrs. Blake has returned from Rochelle where last evening she held a dancing school.

Party Monday Night.

The party to be given Monday evening in Rosbrook hall, for which the Seelig orchestra will play, promises to be a great success and the attendance will be large.

Among the people expected from Rochelle are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer, Miss Stocking, Miss Luella Hamlin, Miss Ethel Cobb, Miss Ruth Haley, Charles Haley, Walter Kelley, Robert Dail, Walter Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mall, and Mr. Allen.

White paper for pantry shelves, 1c a sheet at this office.

If more convenient our city subscribers may call at the office and pay for their paper, by the week, month or year.

Before selecting your wall paper, see my beautiful and artistic samples. E. A. Patrick.

Mrs. Clarence Soper of Grand Forks, N. D., is here visiting relatives.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Tomorrow the Sabbath school with bible classes will be held at 9:45 with a specially prepared patriotic service. Annual school offering for Home Missions.

The Y. P. S. C. E. will meet at 6:30; Young People's rally.

IS ILL.

Mrs. C. H. March is on the sick list.

Have your public sale printed in the Telegraph, thereby reaching several thousand readers; the best advertising medium in Lee county.

HEAD COVERED WITH WHITE PIMPLES

Went to Ear, Shoulders and Whole Body. Thick and Sticky on Head. Eruption Covered With Blood. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

Ransom, Ill.—"The trouble started on our baby when he was only about two weeks old. Started like little white pimples, looked like an old scab of blood and matter. His whole head was covered for a few months then it went to his ear, shoulders, and his whole body. It seemed to come out thick and sticky on his head, while on the other parts of his body it was more like water coming out of the skin. He would scratch until the eruption would be all covered with blood and gradually spread. The least little stir or rub would cause the sores to bleed, spread and itch. Never had a full night's sleep, restless all night.

"The sores were horrid to look at. It lasted until he was about two and a half years old. Then we saw an eczema advertisement in the paper to use —, but it did no good. Then we used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. We put the Cuticura Ointment on thick at bed time and put a tight hood on so he could not scratch the sores. Then we washed it clean with Cuticura Soap and warm water twice a day, and he was completely cured." (Signed) Mrs. E. F. Sulzberger, Dec. 30, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

★ Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free.

Read opening installment of 'Secret Service,' page six, tonight.

Woman's Danger Signals

Hot flashes—dizziness, fainting spells, headache, bearing-down feeling and jills of a kindred nature—are nature's danger signals. The female disturbance or irregularity back of these calls for help, should have immediate care and attention. Otherwise the delicate female constitution soon breaks down.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

For more than 40 years has been lending its health restoring aid to thousands of women year after year throughout its long life.

This wonderfully successful remedy imparts strength to the entire system—particularly to the organs distinctly feminine. Nerves are refreshed. The "stale," overworked business woman, the run-down housewife, and the weary care-worn mother of a family—all will gain strength from this famous prescription which 40 years has demonstrated its effectiveness—in liquid or tablet form.

SOLD BY DEALERS IN MEDICINES.

Write Dr. R. V. Pierce, Specialists at the Invalids' Hotel—Correspondence Strictly Confidential—and no charge.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated tiny granules—easy to take as Candy.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE . . .

LADIES HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS

MONTHLY STYLE BOOK - FREE.



The Ladies Home Journal Patterns are the most perfect fitting patterns in the World if the correct measures are taken. We will be glad to show you how to get the correct size.

They are used by the best dressmakers throughout the country. Easy to cut by and plainly illustrated by a chart.

Let us help you with your spring Costume, We have the patterns, materials and trimmings at the lowest possible prices.

O. H. MARTIN & CO.

"The Store That Sells Wooltex"

Go To C. M. HUGUET For

Harness, Blankets, Collars and Repair Work of all kinds. Oiling Harness \$1.00 per set. Harness \$20 to \$50

First St. Under Dewey Hotel. Dixon, Ill.

Chas. Garrison of Nachusa was in town yesterday.

Geo. Travers of South Dixon was here yesterday.

Ira Lahman and daughter Bertha of Franklin Grove were here Thursday.

Mrs. M. D. Grimes of Rochelle is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Peter Sutphen of Rochelle is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. March.

Harry Herbst of Palmyra was here yesterday.

Elmer Kline of Franklin was here yesterday.

Percival Read of Leavenworth, Kas., is visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Altman.

Fred Hansen was here Thursday from Franklin.

C. W. Lahman of Franklin was in town Thursday.

Mrs. Leo Russell of near Polo was here Thursday.

Scott Morris and wife of near Franklin Grove, attended the Farmers' institute at Sterling on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Kelly and son have returned from Marion.

John Thome, solicitor and collector for the Telegraph, returned from Harmon today.

Stanley Cryor went to Oregon this evening to spend Sunday.

The Larkin sale in Marion was well attended. Everything brought good prices.

Why Not Go to Europe This Summer when you can do it for only \$500.00? All expenses included from New York back to New York. PRIVATE. PERSONALLY CONDUCTED PARTY, sails July 2. Seven countries visited. Write for BOOKLET, Mrs. A. L. White, 6444 Yale Ave., Chicago, Ill. d36 6 semi2

A. C. WOODYATT
PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER
Agent For
BOSCH WALLPAPER
Call Finkler's Restaurant—Phone 786

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Too Late To Classify

WANTED. Girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. Geo. Campbell, 307 Crawford Ave. 45tf

WANTED. High class man to sell trees shrubs, roses, vines, berry bushes, bulbs, etc. Good wages. Permanent. Exclusive territory. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, New York. 45 3*

WANTED. To buy a roll-top office desk. Telephone 14678 or write J. A. Whitish. 45 5*

WANTED. Girl for general housework. Mrs. G. A. Campbell, 307 Crawford avenue. 45tf

FOR RENT. 3 rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Modern conveniences. References required. Mrs. J. E. Howell, 816 W. 2nd. 45 3


FOR SALE. If you want home grown apples, potatoes, Leghorn eggs, nursery stock or strawberry plants, call C. Hey, Tel. H 111. 45tf

I CAN RELIEVE

Rheumatism, Heart Disease or Kidney Trouble

In 3 Days With My Neuropathic Treatment. Will Give Services Free To Prove It.

AT THE NACHUSA HOUSE FROM MONDAY FEB. 24 TO FEB. 26.



There are hundreds of people who are suffering with either acute or chronic rheumatism in some form, neuralgia, sick headache, uric acid troubles. There are hundreds of people suffering with weakness or disease of the heart. Ninety per cent of these people have no organic disease, but just a functional trouble; yet, if it is left alone, it will produce organic disease and early death. Palpitation, shortness of breath, irritated heart action, intermittent pulse, dizzy spells, pain around the heart, fainting spells, bad circulation, cold hands and feet—all these symptoms indicate a weak heart and weak circulation through it. There are thousands of people suffering with weakness or disease of the kidneys. They go on, allowing it to gradually grow worse, allowing the kidneys to be clogged up, allowing them to become congested and inflamed and finally the little tubules are destroyed completely, producing Bright's disease and death, because the poisons and the waste matter that should be thrown off of the system through the kidneys is absorbed back into the blood, producing a slow form of poison that destroys nerves, muscles and vitality. In the early stages of kidney troubles, it may only show by an irritated bladder, burning, or backache, or simply weakness. But whenever this organ is not acting normally, you should have it treated immediately because it is sure death if you don't stop it. The kidney is the sewer of the body and must be kept open.

I call especial attention to these diseases for the reason that my Neuropathic system of treatment has a quicker effect on such diseases as these than many others. It acts quickly on the nervous system, circulation of blood, kidneys, bowels, liver and skin. I can give almost immediate relief to almost every case of this kind and give a complete, positive cure, if the patient will follow my advice and my treatment a reasonable time. My Neuropathic system cleanses and purifies the blood. It relieves the weakness and congestion about the heart, relieves the pressure in the small capillary blood vessels, so that the blood, when it leaves the heart, can go out naturally into the muscles, nerves, and extremities; and when that commences, in every case the disease deposit rapidly absorbs and disappears. I want every one suffering with these three diseases to call on me this trip. I will make a complete examination of the kidneys, of the heart, and tell you exactly the condition you are in, and if the disease has not gone too far, I will give you almost immediate relief and a complete cure. To prove this, I will give my services free to every person that calls on me this trip. I want to give you no excuse to go ahead and suffer with these diseases. There is no reason why you should suffer day in and day out with every change of weather with rheumatism. It can be cured absolutely. There is no excuse for you to quietly sit down and allow your weakness and disease of the heart and the kidneys to gradually grow worse and to become an organic disease, when you know it is going to kill you. When you know if you wait too long, until the internal tissues of this organ are destroyed, nothing else can be done. My Neuropathic system of treatment has the most immediate effect on these cases. I want to prove it to you. All I ask of you is to come and see me. You cannot refuse this offer. You owe it to yourself and family and to this new scientific treatment to call on me and let me examine and explain all these things. Remember, I treat all chronic weakness and disease, no matter of what organ. My Neuropathic system of treatment has given relief in thousands of cases when all others failed. I use no strong poisonous medicines. There is a combination of treatment, both internal and local. You have never used anything like it. I want to explain this to every man, woman or child suffering with any chronic disease, weakness, on this trip. Come early, it may be necessary to see you two or three times, especially if your case is severe and chronic. Remember, I treat no case by mail. I must make a complete examination of the case first. I do this for you free of charge on this trip. I will be at the Nachusa House from Monday, Feb. 24, until Wednesday night, Feb. 26.

DR. EDWIN O. GABLE.
Chicago Address: 6132 Langley Ave.

The Bookkeeper

has to have his head clear or his work will be a botch. He and you and all persons using their brains must not let headaches unfit you for thinking.

HICKS' CAPUDINE CURES HEADACHE

and late you think clearly. It gets at the cause whether from heat, cold, nervousness or grippe.

Capudine is a liquid, pleasant to take and quickly effective. Move to yourself that it cures headache. Try it. 10c, 25c and 50c at drug stores.

DEMENTTOWN ...DOINGS

Sure spring is here. If you don't believe it ask the linemen for the telephone and electric light companies.

But one would almost believe that winter is going to die hard.

It's only a little over four months until the Fourth of July.

Therefore let's begin our campaign for a sane Fourth.

Some men don't have to fear pickpockets, in the knowledge that their wives have been through their pockets during the night.

Goose Hollow Notes.

Hank Tumms of our village has got the appointment of deputy sheriff and if he performs his duty impartially, he will have to arrest himself about three times a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Higgins have sold their bedroom furniture to buy gasoline.

Whose Favorite Is This?

If your hens refuse to lay,
Blame the Mayor!
If you fail to draw your pay,
Blame the Mayor!
If your false teeth break in two,
And your food you cannot chew,
Blame the Mayor!

If your street is never paved
Blame the Mayor!
If your soul is never saved,
Blame the Mayor!
If your collar's torn and split,
And up your shirt there is a slit,
Blame the Mayor!

If the water main runs dry,
Blame the Mayor!
If some one blacks your eye,
Blame the Mayor!
If your sewer is not laid,
And your taxes are not paid,
Blame the Mayor!

If the weeds grow on your lawn,
Blame the Mayor!
If your summer's cash is gone,
Blame the Mayor!
If you have no overcoat,
And old winter's got your goat,
Blame the Mayor!
If no coal is in your box,
Blame the Mayor!
If your kids catch chicken pox,
Blame the Mayor!
If your Jersey cow dries up,
And you lose your pointer pup,
Blame the Mayor!

If your taxes are too big,
Blame the Mayor!
If your neighbor keeps a pig,
Blame the Mayor!
If the street lamps do not light,
If your crossing is a sight,
Blame the Mayor!

If the trains too fast do speed,
Blame the Mayor!
If the ordinance they exceed,
Blame the Mayor!
If the engineers are fined,
And the trains are all behind,
Blame the Mayor!

If you're sore at all mankind,
Blame the Mayor!
If your pants are patched behind,
Blame the Mayor!
If he doesn't trade with you,
Roast him till he's black and blue.
Give him thunder, that's his due,
Blame the Mayor!

We have just received a new line of samples of foreign and domestic

Woolens

The best ever shown in Dixon
Prices Very Reasonable
Prices From \$18.00 Up

GERHARD FRERICH'S
606 DEPOT AVE.

LOOK

1 lb. White clover honey18c
3 pkgs. Corn Flakes25
2 qt. jars Chow Chow25
2 cans Fancy Salmon25
3 lb. can Apple Butter25
7 cans Sardines25
4 cans Pork & Peas25
With all \$2 orders or more, for cash, 21 lbs. sugar.
Special price on 100 pounds.

W.C. Jones

Phone No. 127

WILL PROSECUTE MRS. PANKHURST

Noted London Suffragette
Faces Punishment for
Bomb Explosion.

WINDOW SMASHERS JAILED

British Crown Officers to Follow Leader's Confession With Vigorous Prosecution—Inaugural Suffrage Parade a Big Magnet.

London, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst's assumption of full responsibility for the bomb explosion at Lloyd George's country residence and her confession that she conspired with and incited her followers to carry out the scheme, have been seized upon by the authorities as the grounds for her prosecution.

The law officers of the crown already have taken steps toward bringing a criminal charge.

Half a dozen suffragette window-smashers were sentenced to six months' imprisonment. All pledged themselves to a hunger strike.

Mrs. Millicent Fawcett, president of the National Union of Women's Suffrage societies and one of the best-known workers in the cause, delivered a speech here strongly denouncing the militant suffragists.

Women Would Oust Police Judge.
San Francisco, Feb. 22.—Perhaps the first instance of judicial recall election engineered almost entirely by women is expected to follow the announcement made here that a recall petition has been filed against Police Judge Charles E. Weller. The city registrar has ten days in which to ascertain whether the number of petitioners is adequate, and, if it is, the election must be held within thirty-five days after certification to this effect.

The campaign against Judge Weller was started after he had reduced the bond of a man charged with an offense against a woman; the man ran away. Other instances of bond reduction where like offenses were charged were cited.

Suffrage Parade Big Magnet.
Washington, Feb. 22.—From all appearances it will be nip and tuck on March 3 whether the perturbed and perspiring sergeants-at-arms of the senate and house will be able to keep a quorum in congress during the passage of the suffragist procession on that day.

A number of leading members of both branches, according to a statement given out at the national suffragist quarters, have announced that they will march in the parade, "even if they have to hide from their respective sergeants-at-arms to do so." Among those quoted as having made the declaration are Senator Poindexter of Washington and Representative Victor Murdock of Kansas.

A majority of the members of congress, however, are showing signs of nervousness over the prospect of being caught between two fires on the universal suffrage question. The anti-suffragists appear in numbers in the halls of the capitol and in the senate and house office buildings.

TO RIDE WITH WILSON

Senators Crane and Bacon Secure Coveted Seats.

Solons Will Be in Presidential Carriage During Its Return From Capital After Inauguration.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Senator Murray Crane and Senator Bacon of Georgia have secured the coveted seats in the presidential carriage with President Wilson and Mr. Taft during the return from the capitol after the inauguration. These senators ride in the presidential carriage because of their positions on the joint congressional committee.

The parade will contain 37,000 marchers, of which 10,000 are civic marchers, 1,000 veterans and 26,000 soldiers. The railroad officials here have been informed that over 100 specials will be required to handle the visitors.

FAMINE RAGES IN AUSTRIA

Poor Harvest and War Scare Hits Industry—Government Gives Food.

Vienna, Feb. 22.—Thousands of persons in Galicia, the poorest of Austria's provinces, are threatened with starvation. The bad harvest has caused a shortage of the food supply of the peasantry in the country districts, while in the towns the war scare has brought trade and industry to a standstill. Factories are closed and thousands of persons are without employment. Communal authorities are distributing bread and potatoes to the populace.

Sneed Trial Near End.
Vernon, Tex., Feb. 22.—Testimony was completed at the trial of J. Beal Sneed, charged with the murder of Al Boyce, Jr. Arguments have begun.

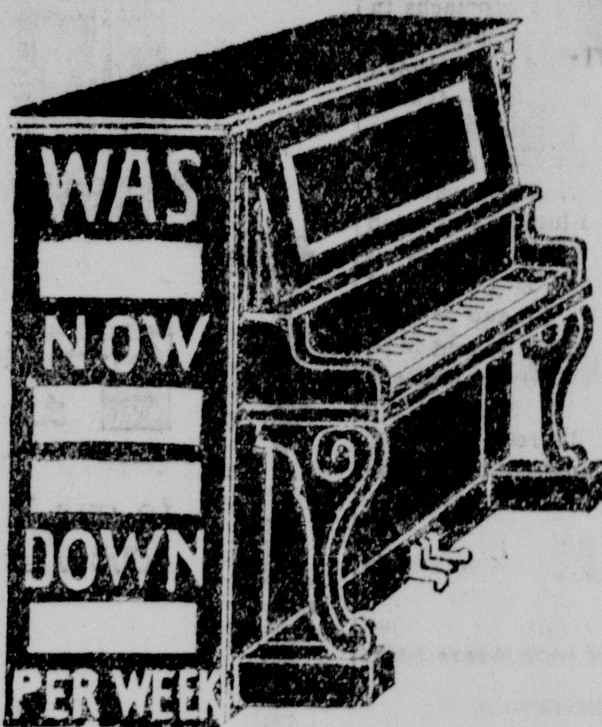
Canadians Hiss U. S. Flag.
Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 22.—Pictures of the stars and stripes and President and Mrs. Wilson were hissed at a Hamilton, Canada, moving picture show.



Smash! Bang! Piano Prices Shattered at the Great Closing Out Sale

MR. AND MRS. PIANO BUYER. We have cut and slashed the price of every piano to rock bottom. We are not leaving any stone unturned to sell this gigantic stock. We will accept any price and terms that are within the bounds of reason. Could anything possibly be any fairer than this? Come down this very day while the thought is in your mind.

TO THE PUBLIC: This great closing out sale of Pianos cannot and will not last forever. We warn you that the time is drawing near when this sale will be a matter of history. Do not miss the greatest opportunity that you will ever have to own a Piano.



This Is the Most Bewildering Piano Proposition Ever Made

This Beautiful Piano With Stool, Tuning and Delivery

\$98.00

A CHILD CAN AFFORD A PIANO ON THESE TERMS

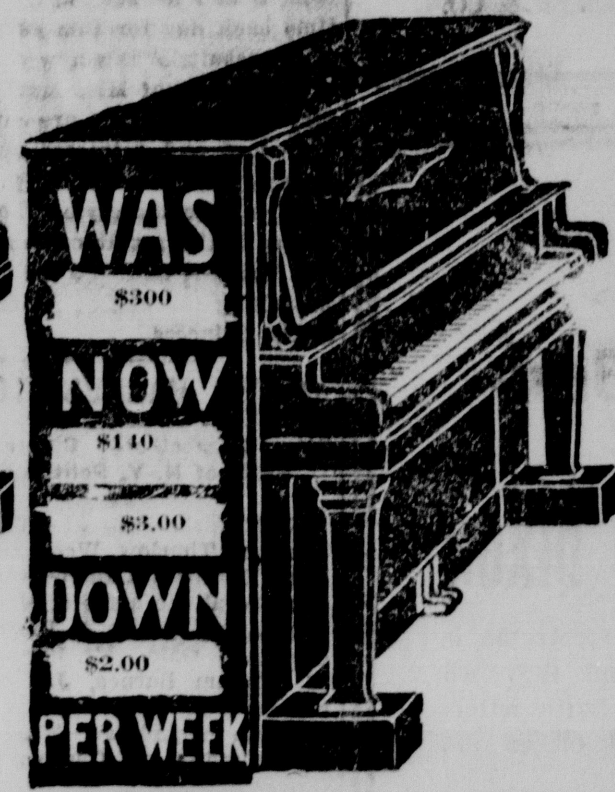
WE ARE BOUND TO SWEEP OUR FLOORS CLEAN

WE WILL NOT ALLOW A PIANO TO REMAIN UNSOLD

INSIDE INFORMATION

We have been deluged with a perfect flood of customers for the past few days. We may be compelled to discontinue this sale any moment.

Phone. Write
Or Call. Do
Not Put It
Off. Act Now



ORGANS! ORGANS!

At Your Own Price

ORGANS! ORGANS!

Free Stool
Free Delivery
Free Tuning

RODESCH PIANO & PLAYER CO.

J. J. CARTER,
Special Sale Manager

Dixon, Illinois.
Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock.

106-108 E. RIVER ST.
NEAR BRIDGE

Railroad Fare Paid
Both Ways to Out-of-Town Purchasers

EVENING TELEGRAPH

W. E. STAW PRINTING COMPANY,
DIXON, ILL.

Daily Except Sunday.

Entered at P. O. as Second-Class
matter.

TERMS:

One Week 10

One Year \$5 00

By Mail Per Year in Advance. 3 00

Semi-Weekly Telegraph, year. 1 50

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

NOTICE TO THE PEOPLE OF
DIXON.

In regard to the musical entertain-
ment to be given at the Dixon opera
house April 7th and 8th, under the
auspices of the Dixon Boosters' club,
the boosters wish the people to un-
derstand that they have nothing to
do with the parks around the city.
The proceeds of this entertainment
will be used in cleaning the river
bank on both sides. The Boosters are
taking this upon themselves and ask
the support of the people.

BOOSTERS' CLUB.

FRANKLIN GROVE

NEWS IN BRIEF

Franklin Grove, Feb. 21 — Mrs.
Howard Bratton of DeKalb visited
here Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. J.
D. Baker.

Mrs. Chas. Clark visited Tuesday
with her mother, Mrs. C. Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford and
daughter of Nachusa visited Thurs-
day at the John Elcholtz home.

Miss Ida Ware of Dixon visited on
Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. A. M.
Carpenter.

F. E. Hausen was in Dixon Thurs-
day.

Mrs. LaForest Meredith was in Dix-
on Thursday.

Mrs. John Blackburn of Dixon is
here with her mother, Mrs. Bertha
Ireland.

Eddie Averill went west Thursday
morning.

Mrs. J. B. Crawford of Chicago ar-
rived Friday to visit at the C. D.
Hussey home.

Miss Laura Trostle of Kansas is
visiting relatives here.

Mrs. J. W. Buck has been confined
to her home by illness for the past
few days.

The O. K. Electric Washer

SIMPLEST
STRONGEST
BEST

We will demonstrate our
O. K. Washer during week of
FEBRUARY 24TH at
H. L. DOLLAHAN'S

And will be pleased to have you call and
inspect it. Respectfully,
H. F. BRAMMER & CO.



Why it Pays to do Busi-
ness with the
CITY NATIONAL BANK of DIXON

Your money is safe; every safeguard and protection is
furnished. Our friends are always welcome and they will
find The City National Bank a handy place to write letters
and transact business. Our centrally located offices are
always at our customers' disposal.

We want you to feel near enough to the officers so that
when you want advice regarding your business or any
investment you wish to make, you will feel free to consult
with them and know that their advice is freely given, as it
always is

CALDWELL SPEAKS ON
MODERN BANKING

CHICAGO MAN SAYS NO DANGER
OF MONEY TRUST—TALKED
AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Geo. B. Caldwell, vice president of
the Continental and Commercial
Trust and Savings bank of Chicago,
spoke to an appreciative audience at
the Men's club banquet at the Y. M.
C. A. last evening on the subject,
'Some Phases of Modern Banking.'

Mr. Caldwell said in part: 'One of
the phases of modern banking I wish
to call to your mind is that almost
within 20 years there has come into
prominence the trust company, or
'Modern Department Bank,' which
today commands 22 per cent of the
total banking power of the country,
and in addition guards approximately
25 per cent of the property and
wealth of the individual and corpo-
ration in a fiduciary capacity. Hence,
trust companies have become strong
factors in our financial world, though
governed by the laws of each state
where located which are by no means
uniform. Another feature that is mod-
ern is the state bank and savings in-
stitution. In practice these banks are
mostly stock companies. The stock is
held locally and well distributed. Un-
der conditions such as these, which
you know exist as well as I do, how
can there be a 'money trust'? If there
is a centralized power in a few banks
in New York City or Chicago it can-
not control the banks of Dixon or
Sterling, unless it buys the stock.
There is not today in my opinion,
nearly as much possibility of a money
trust as there is danger of a labor or
a newspaper trust.

'Probably the most important
phase of modern banking today is the
solution of the centralization of re-
serves and surplus funds, and any
discussion of banking and currency
or monetary reforms brings us only
partial relief until this is solved.

'Never before in our history have
fundamental conditions offered such
varied and ripened opportunities for
continued development; there is no
inflation of credit, no symptoms of
organic weakness or disease in our
economic position.'

Read opening installment of 'Se-
cret Service,' page six, tonight.

Miss Hattie Mulkins has returned
from a week's stay in Chicago.

Dramatic
Notes

THE SPRING MAID

It is rare indeed that an audience
is treated to so many deliciously wit-
ty lines in one play, as the authors
have given to the saucy Princess Bo-
zena and dashing Prince Aladar in
the bubbling operetta, 'The Spring
Maid,' which will be at the opera
house on Thursday evening, Febru-
ary 27th.

In the first act dainty Marguerite
Wright, the saucy Princess overhears
Prince Aladar make disparaging re-
marks about the women of her class
and wagers that he will win the heart
of one of the Spring Girls, and dis-
guises herself as the latter. Cecil
Reese R. Reese, who plays the hand-
some prince, approaches the fountain
to flirt with the distinguished prin-
cess and the following dialogue en-
sues:

Prince—What is that strange feel-
ing in my heart, like an electric
shock?

Princess—Indigestion. Try a glass
of warm water.

Aladar—So it is you whom they
call the Pearl of the Springs. Are you
the pearl of great price?

Bozena—No. I am the pearl cast
before—your highness.

Aladar—Is it the water that makes
you scintillating?

Bozena—No, your Excellency. It is
the reflection of your own brilliance.

Aladar—If I am brilliant it is be-
cause of the light that lies in your
eyes.

Bozena—Ah, prince, beware of the
light that lies in women's eyes—and
lies—and lies.

This charming bit of conversation
leads up to the romantic duet called
Two Little Love Bees, which has be-
come one of the great whistling hits
of the opera the country over.

PRINCESS—CHICAGO.

The success achieved at the Prin-
cess theatre in Chicago by Miss
Kathleen MacDonnell, who has played
the part of Virginia in the long
run of 'Bought and Paid For' at that
playhouse, has proved the value of
Wm. A. Brady's ideas. When the
Broadhurst play was produced at the
Princess last autumn the name of
Kathleen MacDonnell was scarcely
known to the public. She had played
in a stock company in Philadelphia
for three years, chiefly in ingenue
roles, and had had two small parts as
a member of Mrs. Fiske's Manhattan
company. She was at once acclaimed
by Chicago dramatic critics as worthy
the most important female part in
the Broadhurst play, and she has con-
stantly added to her reputation dur-
ing the run of more than 150 perform-
ances. Last summer Mr. Brady was
confronted with a problem; he was
producing new plays at frequent in-
tervals and he found the supply of
players who had made their mark
limited. Then he decided unless some-
thing is done to find new players that
there will be a dearth of competent
ones in a few years. He thought that,
unwittingly perhaps, the producers
had raised barriers between them-
selves and aspiring young men and
women and that young people with
talent were finding it increasingly dif-
ficult to obtain a hearing to show
what they could do. He decided that
he would take time to see these new
comers and he set apart a certain
time each day for this purpose. One
of the results of this new venture was
the engaging of Miss MacDonnell to
play Virginia. There are several other
actors and actresses under Mr.
Brady's management now, making
good in splendid style, who were se-
cured as the result of this new pol-
icy. 'Bought and Paid For' is ap-
proaching the end of its fifth month
at the Princess.

YOUNG BARNES TO WED

Miss Elizabeth D. Glover Will Be
Bride of N. Y. Politician's Son.

New York, Feb. 22.—The engage-
ment of Thurlow Weed Barnes and
Miss Elizabeth Dale Glover was an-
nounced at the home of Miss Glover's
sister, Mrs. Frank A. Brassington of
Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Barnes is a son
of William Barnes, Jr., of Albany,
chairman of the New York state Re-
publican committee. Miss Glover is
the daughter of Charles Browning
Glover of Boston.

Bribe Witnesses Go.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 22.—The
special grand jury investigating
charges of bribery in the United
States senatorial campaign, was tem-
porarily halted because the authori-
ties were unable to locate two wit-
nesses.

Miss Ruth Smith has gone to Chi-
cago for a visit with relatives.

Read opening installment of 'Se-
cret Service,' page six, tonight.

STEVENS ADDRESSES
COMMERCIAL CLUB

Amboy, Feb. 21.—A smoker was
held in the Commercial club rooms
on Thursday evening and a most en-
joyable time was had. An interesting
address was given by Frank Stevens
of Dixon, which was well received. A
banquet was served later. Cards were
also a feature of the evening's pro-
gram.

A number from out of town came
to attend the funeral service over
the remains of Mrs. Waters, which
was held Friday morning at the Cath-
olic church here.

Mrs. Warren Hussey visited in Chi-
cago last week.

Special exercises were held in the
schools Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Eno Aschenbrenner is recover-
ing nicely from her recent illness.

Addison Keefer and family are
moving this week into the Clark
house on Main street, recently vacat-
ed by Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Moore.

Thursday evening the weather turn-
ed colder and Friday morning snow
fell and finally turned into sleet, mak-
ing the sidewalks very disagreeable,
and the electric light and telephone
wires were heavily laden with ice.
In many places great chunks of ice
fell from trees and many limbs were
broken off, weighted down by the
heavy ice.

For years the young people of Am-
boy have been drifting away from us
and all because our schools have not
been able to train the boys and girls
in the vocation of life pertaining to
this vicinity. If a vocational depart-
ment were added to the local schools
it would result in the boys and girls
getting an education and not only
that, but most of them would remain
with us and help build up this com-
munity.

Do not forget that Miss Virginia
Brooks of Hammond, Ind., will give
an address here in March. She comes
under the auspices of the Women's
club. In many places where she has
spoken they have asked a return date
in which to address them.


GAS, SOURNESS AND
INDIGESTION VANISH

Just as Soon as "Pape's Diapepsin"
Comes In Contact With the Stom-
ach All Distress Is Gone.

"Really does" put bad stomachs in
order—"really does" overcome indig-
estion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn
and sourness in five minutes—that—
just that—makes Pape's Diapepsin
the largest selling stomach regulator
in the world. If what you eat fer-
ments into stubborn lumps, you belch
gas and eructate sour, undigested
food and acid; head is dizzy and
aches; breath foul; tongue coated;
your insides filled with bile and in-
digestible waste, remember the moment
diapepsin comes in contact with the
stomach all such distress vanishes.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's
Diapepsin will give you a hundred dol-
lars' worth of satisfaction or your
druggist hands you your money back.

It's worth its weight in gold to men
and women who can't get their stom-
achs regulated. It belongs in your
home—should always be kept handy
in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach
during the day or at night. It's the
quickest, surest and most harmless



For Simple but Tasteful Styles

SEE THE
Standard Fashion Sheet

March number now ready and
Free at our Pattern Counter.

A. L. GEISENHEIMER



Each year sees more and more convenient
and economical Electrical Appliances for
use in the home. Visitors to Chicago are cordially invited
to our interesting and unusually complete exhibit of Over
2000 Things Electrical. The prices are decidedly moderate.

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Michigan and Jackson Boulevards

Wm. D. McDunkin Advertising Agency, Chicago.

DIXON OPERA HOUSE, THURSDAY, FEB. 27

MESSRS. WERBA & LUESCHER

PRESENT

THE SENSATIONAL VIENNESE MASTERPIECE

THE JOYOUS BUBBLING OPERETTA

“THE SPRING MAID”

FRESH AS THE BREATH OF SPRINGTIME

With THE CELEBRATED PRIMA DONA and ENGLAND'S FOREMOST COMEDIAN
MARGUERITE WRIGHT CHARLES McNAUGHTON

An unusual cast including many of the artists who participated in the New York company during
the two years' engagement at the Liberty Theatre. Jack Raffael, Anna Orr, Reese & Reese. Chas.
H. Hart, Tillie Sallinger, Grace Ady, David Bennett, Joe Challee.

Seat Sale Opens,
Friday Feb. 21.

Special Orchestra Carried by Company

Prices 50c, 75c, \$1
\$1.50 and \$2.





A Stain and Varnish Combined—for Woodwork, Floors and Furniture.

The housewife many times would like to finish cupboards, shelves, baseboards—woodwork of all kinds—furniture and floors to imitate natural woods.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FLOORLAC

is an ideal product for this purpose. It is a stain and varnish combined that correctly imitates the natural woods and gives a rich finish that is very durable and lasting. It can be readily applied by anyone and will give the most satisfactory results. We carry a good line of colors.

THOS. SULLIVAN, Druggist, 90 Galena Ave



Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailored Suits

D. Kahn and Co., now located at Dixon, Ill., are showing samples and styles for spring. An inducement to place your orders early. **Suits For Men \$15 and up** **Suits For Ladies' \$18 and up**

We also make garments from your own material.

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MERCHANT TAILORS

The tailors that are backed by hundreds of satisfied customers.

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WITCHHAZEL CREAM LOTION

for Chapped Hands and After Shaving

VANISHING COLD CREAM

for the Ladies' Hands and Complexion

WHITE PINE EXPECTORANT

for Coughs and Colds. We make them

Money Back If Not Satisfied

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Dixon, Ill.

Phone 177

SHOE SALE

We have to get \$1500.00 out of this stock of Boots and Shoes, and will get it quick by cutting prices.

Ford's Cash Shoe Store

Franklin Co. Lump Coal

2 Tons For

\$6.50 Delivered

SINGLE TONS \$3.50

ORDER EARLY

W. D. DREW

90 PEORIA AVE.

NORTH DIXON HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

All contributions to this part of the Dixon Telegraph should be sent to Robert Fulton, Jr., Department Editor.

More Misguided Philanthropy.

Some well meaning youth fearing that Useless* Grant might take cold without headgear of any kind, placed R. Kurtzrock's cap on said gent's beazer.*

Such kindness, however, shall not go unrewarded, and it is thought that a medal of some kind will be given the benefactor.

*Smith for Ulysses. **Lenox for pate.

Eddie Howell, our rising young 'Underwood & Underwood,' has enriched the Hall of Fame with several new views of human beings.

That New Yell.

The next time you hear a lusty, complex and 'rah-rah' yell that you cannot comprehend at first trial, you may rest assured that it belongs to the N. S. C. The aforesaid yell is another product of the fertile mind of Sherwood Dixon. Ask to hear it. It's there!

Lawrence Ferguson paid his last visit to school Wednesday, thereby assisting greatly in the singing.

The Renaissance at North Shore.

Under the leadership of William Barge, president of the N. S. Law & Order League, a thorough house-cleaning campaign has been instituted.

In the brief time of one week, no less than three windows have been replaced, four lamp chimneys have been purchased and the floor swept eight times. Far greater than all this is the reconstruction of the N. S. piazza, which occurred last Saturday.

Imagine if you can ten young men working industriously and harmoniously. Such a spectacle would have greeted your eyes at 6 o'clock that morning. Now she (the porch) stands (and also hangs) a monument to their perseverance.

S. S. Activities.

Another member celebrated her natal day Monday evening with a dinner. Next!

Hard Luck.

In an effort to escape the terrors of an after-school spelling session, Swede Kling is reported to have asked that he might be excused on the ground that he had a date with his dentist.

Although said excuse became somewhat frayed after a severe grilling, we hold that anyone brave enough to prefer the worse (?) tortures of the chair to those of the school, should be let off.

That Feed.

Yes, it was a success, as was also the game of 'Hot Hand,' played afterwards.

This is a Good Time to Start a Savings Account.

The pennies, nickles and dimes saved by the young persons are like 'croppings' of gold in the rock.

This bank will pay 3 per cent interest on savings accounts, compounded in January and July of each year.

DIXON NATIONAL BANK

DIXON, ILLINOIS

Three per cent interest paid.

Compounded twice a year.

Capital - - - \$100,000
Surplus - - - \$100,000
Resources over One Million Dollars.

One 25 cent jar Mustard Campholine equals 3 dozen Mustard Plasters.

A. H. Tillson,
115 First Street

Read opening installment of 'Secret Service,' page six, tonight.

DIXON HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

All contributions to this part of the Dixon Telegraph should be sent to Paul Byers, Department Editor.

Base Ball Meeting

The students of both north and south side high schools, held a meeting Thursday afternoon at the south side building. Joe Keenan was elected manager. There are many who intend to try out for the team and a good fast team is expected.

Junior-Sophomore Game

The sophomores have challenged the junior boys to a basket ball game which is to be played next week. There is no question about who will win. The juniors are the fastest bunch of players that ever played on the local floor. Men like Curran and Coakley are few.

Literary Meeting

The same old things are done in the way of speeches and debates in the societies Friday. One of the societies held a mock trial.

Junior Class Meeting

The Juniors held a class meeting last Tuesday after school and decided upon holding a dance in the near future. Other lines of business were transacted, but the question of entertaining was not discussed.

Weekly Events.

Feb. 17.—The removing of overcoats. The beginning of spring fever. Sophomores challenge junior boys to a basket ball game.

Feb. 18.—Singing. Playing base ball in front of building. Junior class meeting. Junior girls play college and were beaten 10 to 2.

Feb. 19.—Practicing basket ball. Not much doing that day.

Feb. 20.—Base ball meeting. Keenan was elected manager. Girls' gym class.

Feb. 21.—Literary societies meet. Union basket ball team goes to LaSalle.

A Little Poetry

Our physics teacher has been very kind to the students in trying to relate some poetry which is spoken in Boston. An example:

Twinkle twinkle little star,
Up in the heavens so far
Among the planets large and bright,
You may be seen with much delight.

Physics Teacher—

—1913

A Red Headed One

Helen Mc— trying to perform a stunt with a match said: 'Oh, this kind will not work. I have to have a red headed fellow.'

But Still they Live

Some of the juniors are going to engage a box seat for the coming lecture, 'Radium.' Won't they look fine sitting there with high standing collar and dress suit.

Wonder what would happen if R. Byers forgot to flirt with H. McKenney.

C. Green began to grow.
B. Loftue let Alice alone
R Julian forgot to take liberties in the assembly room

Freshies forgot to be good
Seniors forgot to worry over the juniors' feed

Sophs forgot to be insignificant
Juniors forgot to be prominent
Booher forgot to remind his physics classes of the first grade

All these and more, we wonder

REV. GEO. LOCKART AT BAPTIST CHURCH

BIG MEETINGS ARE PLANNED FOR SUNDAY—MORNING AND EVENING.

The meeting at the Baptist church Sunday night will be divided into two parts. There will be the regular song service, special music and preaching. Then follows a beautiful and impressive baptismal service, to be conducted in such a manner as to bring out the true meaning of the ceremony. The auditorium lights will be turned out and only the footlights of the baptistry left burning in order to center full attention upon the sacred ceremony which Christ himself accepted committing himself to his life's work.

Rev. Geo. E. Lockhart will be the preacher. He is a forceful and impressive pulpit orator and will speak on 'The Devil Interviewing Christ.' The Sunday night meeting closes the series of meetings that have been such an inspiration to the church and congregation for two weeks. Rev. Lockhart will speak in the morning on 'Jesus in the Midst.' The special music will be in keeping with the spirit of the day.

City In Brief

—All of my testing and fitting is "personally" conducted. That's the only way I'd ever KNOW how well it's done. ROSE, OPTICIAN.

If you want to rent a room try a want ad three times in the Telegraph for 25 cents.

If you want help try an ad in this paper.

A. G. Patten of Sterling was here yesterday.

La., visiting relatives. William T. Ashford was a visitor Geo. Blass is here from Buffalo, from Polo yesterday.

Look elsewhere for Dr. Stanley's ad.

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. It will indicate the exact date to which you are paid. It also serves as a receipt.

M. J. Smith of Waukegan was here Thursday to visit his sister, Mrs. D. E. Roberts.

Joe Glavin went to Chicago today on business.

J. S. Swornor and wife have moved here from Missouri and are making their home at the residence corner of Eighth street and Nachusa avenue.

J. A. Lebo of Haldane was here on Wednesday.

Joseph Dilosey of Amboy, and Mrs. Welch of that city were here yesterday to hear the arguments in the Mighell trial. Mrs. Welch is the mother of Ira Mighell and Mr. Dilosey is also related to the defendant.

Read opening installment of 'Secret Service,' page six, tonight.

WIDOWS, ASK THE MINISTER ABOUT IT

CHICAGO WIDOWER WRITES LOCAL PASTOR TO LOOK UP A WIFE FOR HIM.

A certain popular young bachelor minister of this city has received the following interesting letter:

Chicago, Feb. 1913.

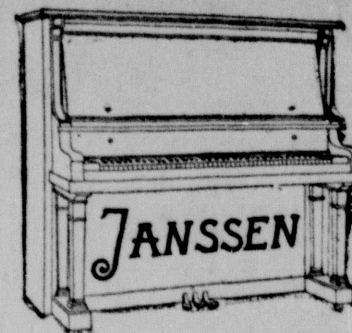
Dear Sir:

You will no doubt be surprised to get a letter of this description. I am a widower, 42 years old, sober, honest and reliable; I have met reverses, I would like to correspond with a widow lady between the ages of 30 and 40 years old, that owns a farm, that needs the services of a good reputable man as working manager.

I can give good references as to character and habits.

Hoping you will kindly help me with this favor, and keep my name and address from the public at large, I will thank you very much. I am,

Widows, step up. Here's your chance.



If you paid us \$1,000 we could not sell you a better piano than the JANSSEN. We could get you a fancy case and stick on a lot of Knick-Knacks but we could not get you a better piano.

Don't let anyone bamboozle you. Use your own hard common sense when you buy a piano.

If you do you will buy a JANSSEN.

SOLE AGENCY

W. F. Strong, 217 First St.

HONESTY

How many "savers" did you ever see go crooked? NOT MANY. The saving habit makes a man strong and keeps him out of temptation.

Open a Savings Account
THREE PER CENT INTEREST.

UNION STATE BANK

"THE BANK OF THE PEOPLE"

SEE THE

New Line of Elgin Shirts New Caps for Spring

Large line of spring samples. Suits made to measure \$20 and down and \$20 and up. Call and look at

TODD'S HAT STORE

Opera Bloc
Phone 465

An Electric Iron Free

We will give one with each house wired by us before March 1

The only reason a house in the average community is without it is that it doesn't happen to be

Wired For Electric Light

We meet this situation in our plan of wiring old houses at cost, fixtures included if desired, the bill payable a little each month for two years,

The Interests Involved Are Mutual

It is ours to make the cost as low as possible and yours to bring into your house.

The Most Superior of All Artificial Lights

and a

Power That Assumes All The Drudgery

Telephone or write us for particulars

Illinois Northern Utilities Company

SECRET SERVICE

BEING THE HAPPENINGS OF A NIGHT
IN RICHMOND IN THE SPRING OF 1865

THE PLAY BY
WILLIAM GILLETTE;
BY CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY
ILLUSTRATIONS BY EDGAR BERT SMITH

CHAPTER I.

The Battery Passes.

Outside, the softness of an April night; the verdure of tree and lawn, the climbing roses, already far advanced in that southern latitude, sweetly silvered in the moonlight. Within the great old house apparently an equal calm.

Yet, neither within nor without was the night absolutely soundless. Far away to the southward the cloudless horizon, easily visible from the slight eminence on which the house stood, was marked by quivering flashes of lurid light. From time to time, the attentive ear might catch the roll, the roar, the reverberation of heavy sound like distant thunder-peals intermingled with sharper detonations. The flashes came from great guns, and the rolling peals were the sound of the cannon, the detonations explosions of the shells. There was the peace of God in the heaven above; there were the passions of men on the earth beneath.

Lights gleamed here and there, shining through the twining rose foliage, from the windows of the old house, which stood far back from the street. From a room on one side of the hall, which opened from the broad pillared portico of Colonial fashion, a hum of voices arose.

A group of women, with nervous hands and anxious faces, working while they talked, were picking lint, tearing linen and cotton for bandages. Their conversation was not the idle chatter of other days. They "told sad stories of the death of kings!" How "Tom" and "Charles" and "Allen" and "Page" and "Burton" had gone down into the Valley of the Shadow of Death, whence they had not come back. How this fort had been hammered yesterday, the other, the day before. How So-and-So's wounds had been ministered to. How Such-a-One's needs had been relieved. How the enemy were drawing closer and closer, and how they were being held back with courage, which, alas! by that time was the courage of despair. And much of their speech was of their own kind, of bereft women and fatherless children. And ever as they talked, the busy fingers flew.

Upstairs from one of the front rooms the light shone dimly through a window partly covered by a half-drawn Venetian blind. One standing at the side of the house and listening would have heard out of the chamber low moanings, muttered words from feverish lips and delicious brain. The meaningless yet awful babble was broken now and again by words of tenderness and anguish. Soft hands were laid on the burning brow of the poor sufferer within, while a mother's eyes dropped tears upon bloodstained bandages and wasted frame.

And now the gentle wind which swept softly through the trees bore a sudden sharper, stranger sound toward the old house in the garden. The tramp of a horse, the creak of wheels, the faint jingling of arms and sabers drew nearer and rose louder. Sudden words of command punctured the night. Here came a battery, with out the rattle of drum or the blare of bugles, with no sound but its own galloping it rolled down the street. Lean, gaunt horses were ridden and driven by leaner and gaunter men in dusty, worn, ragged, tattered uniforms. Only the highly polished brass guns—twelve-pounder Napoleons—gleamed bright in the moonlight.

The sewing women came out on the porch and the blind of the window above was lifted and a white-haired woman stood framed in the light. No, those watchers did not cheer as the battery swept by on its way to the front. For one thing, a soldier lay upstairs dying; for another, they had passed the time when they cheered that tattered flag. Now they wept over it as one weeps as he beholds for the last time the face of a friend who dies. Once they had acclaimed it as the sunrise in the morning, now they watched it silently go inevitably to the sunset of defeat.

The men did not cheer either. They were not past cheering—oh, no! They were made of rougher stuff than the women, and the time would come when, in final action, they would burst forth into that strange, wild yell that struck terror to the hearts of the hearers. They could cheer even in the last ditch, even in the jaws of death—face the end better for their cheering perhaps; but women are more silent in the crisis. They bear and give no tongue.

The officer in command saw the little group of women on the porch. The moonlight shone from the street side and high-lighted them, turning the rusty black of most of the gowns, home-dyed mourning—all that could be come at in those awful days in Richmond—into soft shadows, above which their faces shone angelic. He saw the woman's head in the window, too. He knew who lay upon the bed of death within the chamber. He had

helped to bring him back from the front several days before. He bit his lips for a moment and then, ashamed of his emotion, his voice rang harsh. With arm and saber the battery saluted the woman and passed on, while from the window of the great drawing-room, opposite the room of the lint-pickers and bandage-tearers, a slender boy stared and stared after the disappearing guns, his eyes full of envy and vexatious tears as he stamped his foot in futile protest and disappointment.

The noise made by the passing cannon soon died away in the distance. Stillness supervened as before; workers whispered together, realizing that some of those passing upon whom they had looked would pass no more, and that they would look upon them never again. Upstairs the moans of the wounded man had died away; the only thing that persisted was the fearful thundering of the distant guns around beleaguered Petersburg. Within the drawing-room, the boy walked up and down restlessly, muttering to himself, evidently nursing himself to desperate resolution.

"I won't do it," he said. "I won't stay here any longer."

He threw up his hands and turned to the portraits that adorned the room, portraits that carried one back through centuries to the days of the first cavalier of the family, who crossed the seas to seek his fortune in a new land, and it was a singular thing that practically every one of them wore a sword.

"You all fought," said the boy passionately, "and I am going to." The door at the other end was softly opened. The great room was but dimly lighted by candles in sconces on the wall; the great chandelier was not lighted for lack of tapers, but a more brilliant radiance was presently cast over the apartment by the advent of old Martha. She had been the boy's "Mamma" and the boy's father's "Mamma" as well, and no one dared to speculate how much farther into the past she ran back.

"Is that you, Mars Wilfred?" said the old woman, waddling into the room, both hands extended, bearing two many-branched candlesticks, which she proceeded to deposit upon the handsome mahogany tables with which the long drawing-room was furnished.

"Yes, it is I, Aunt Martha. Did you see Boston's battery go by?"

"Lard lub you, ah, Ah done seed so many guns an' hosses an' soldiers a-gwine by Ah don't tek no notice ob 'em no mo'. 'Peahs lak dey keep on a-passin' fo'ebah."

"Well, there won't be many more of them pass by," said the boy in a clear accent, but with that soft intonation which would have betrayed his Southern ancestry anywhere, "and before they are all gone, I would like to join one of them myself."

"Why, my po' lil' lamb!" exclaimed Martha, her arms akimbo, "dat Ah done nussed in dese ahms, is you gwine to de fight?"

The boy's demeanor was anything



Did Not Cheer as the Battery Swept By.

but lamb-like. He made a fierce step toward her.

"Don't you call me 'lamb' any more," he said, "it's ridiculous and—"

Mamma Martha started back in alarm.

"Peahs mo' lak a lion 'd be better," she admitted.

"Where's mother?" asked the boy, dismissing the subject as unworthy of argument.

"I reckon she's upstairs wld Mars Howard, suh. Yo' bruddah—"

"I want to see her right away," continued the boy impetuously.

"Mars Howard he's putty bad dis ebenin'," returned Martha. "Ah bettah go an' tell her dat you want her, but Ah dunno's she'd want to leab him."

"Well, you tell her to come as soon

as she can. I'm awfully sorry for Howard, but it's living men that the Confederacy needs most now."

"Yas, suh," returned the old nurse, with a quizzical look out of her black eyes at the slender boy before her. "Dey suah does need men," she continued, and as the youngster took a passionate step toward her, she deftly passed out of the room and closed the door behind her, and he could hear her ponderous footsteps slowly and heavily mounting the steps.

The boy went to the window again and stared into the night. In his preoccupation he did not catch the sound of a gentler footfall upon the stairs, nor did he notice the opening of the door and the silent approach of a woman, the woman with white hair who had stood at the window. The mother of a son dead, a son dying, and a son living. No distinctive thing that in the Confederacy. Almost any mother who had more than one boy could have been justly so characterized. She stopped half-way down the room and looked lovingly and longingly at the slight, graceful figure of her youngest son. Her eyes filled with tears—for the dying or the living or both? Who can say? She went toward him, laid her hand on his shoulder. He turned instantly and at the sight of her tears burst out quickly:

"Howard isn't worse, is he?" for a moment forgetful of all else.

The woman shook her head.

"I am afraid he is. The sound of that passing battery seemed to excite him so. He thought he was at the front again and wanted to get up."

"Poor old Howard!"

"He's quieter now, perhaps—"

"Mother, is there anything I can do for him?"

"No, my son," answered the woman with a sigh. "I don't think there is anything that anybody can do. We can only wait—and hope. He is in God's hands, not ours."

She lifted her face for a moment and saw beyond the room, through the night, and beyond the stars a Presence Divine, to whom thousands of other women in that dying Confederacy made daily, hourly, and momentary prayers. Less exalted, more human, less touched, the boy bowed his head, not without his own prayer, too.

"But you wanted to see me, Wilfred, Martha said," the woman presently began.

"Yes, mother, I—"

The boy stopped and the woman was in no hurry to press him. She divined what was coming and would fain have avoided it all.

"I am thankful there is a lull in the cannonading," she said, listening. "I wonder why it has stopped?"

"It has not stopped," said Wilfred. "At least it has gone on all evening."

"I don't hear it now."

"No, but you will—there!"

"Yes, but compared to what it was yesterday—you know how it shook the house—and Howard suffered so through it."

"So did I," said the boy in a low voice fraught with passion.

"You, my son?"

"Yes, mother, when I hear those guns and know that the fighting is going on, it fairly maddens me—"

But Mrs. Varney hastily interrupted her boy. Woman-like she would thrust from her the decision which she knew would be imposed upon her.

"Yes, yes," she said; "I know how you suffered—we all suffered, we—"

She turned away, sat down in a chair beside the table, leaned her head in her hands, and gave way to her emotions. "There has been nothing but suffering, suffering since this awful war began," she murmured.

"Mother," said Wilfred abruptly, "I want to speak to you. You don't like it, of course, but you have just got to listen this time."

Mrs. Varney lifted her head from her hands. Wilfred came nearer to her and dropped on his knees by her side. One hand she laid upon his shoulder, the other on his head. She stared down into his up-turned face.

"I know—I know, my boy—that you want."

"I can't stay here any longer," said the youth; "it is worse than being shot to pieces. I just have to chain myself to the floor whenever I hear a cannon-shot or see a soldier. When can I go?"

The woman stared at him. In him she saw faintly the face of the boy dying upstairs. In him she saw the white face of the boy who lay under the dew, dead at Seven Pines. In him she saw all her kith and kin, who, true to the traditions of that house, had given up their lives for a cause now practically lost. She could not give up her last one. She drew him gently to her, but, boy-like, he disengaged himself and drew away with a shake of his head, not that he loved his mother the less, but honor—as he saw it—the more.

"Why don't you speak?" he whispered at last.

"I don't know what to say to you, Wilfred," faltered his mother, although there was but one thing to say, and she knew that she must say it, yet she was fighting, woman-like, for time.

"I will tell you what to say," said the boy.

"What?"

"Say that you won't mind if I go down to Petersburg and enlist."

"But that would not be true, Wilfred," said his mother, smiling faintly.

"True or not, mother, I can't stay here."

"Oh, Wilfred, Russell has gone, and Howard is going, and now you want to go and get killed."

"I don't want to be killed at all, mother."

"But you are so young, my boy."

"Not younger than Tom Kittredge," answered the boy; "not younger than Eli Stuart or Cousin Steven or hun-

dreds of other boys down there. See, mother—they have called for all over eighteen, weeks ago; the seventeen call may be out any moment; the next one after that takes me. Do you want me to stay here until I am ordered out? I should think not. Where's your pride?"

"My pride? Ah, my son, it is on the battlefield, over at Seven Pines, and upstairs with Howard."

"Well, I don't care, mother," he persisted obstinately. "I love you and all that, you know it—but I can't stand this. I've got to go. I must go."

Mrs. Varney recognized from the ring of determination in the boy's voice that his mind was made up. She could no longer hold him. With or without her consent he would go, and why should she withhold it? Other boys as young as hers had gone and had not come back. Aye there was the rub; she had given one, the other trembled on the verge, and now the last one! Yes, he must go, too—to live or die as God pleased. If they wanted her to sacrifice everything on the altar of her country, she had her own pride, she would do it, as hundreds of other women had done. She rose from her chair and went toward her boy. He was a slender lad of sixteen but was quite as tall as she. As he stood there he looked strangely



Stared Down Into His Upturned Face.

like his father, thought the woman.

"Well," she said at last, "I will write to your father and—"

"But," the boy interrupted in great disappointment, "that'll take forever. You never can tell where his brigade is from day to day. I can't wait for you to do that."

"Wilfred," said his mother, "I can't let you go without his consent. You must be patient. I will write the letter at once, and we will send it by a special messenger. You ought to hear by tomorrow."

The boy turned away impatiently and strode toward the door.

"Wilfred," said his mother gently. The tender appeal in her voice checked him. She came over to him and put her arm about his shoulders.

"Don't feel bad, my boy, that you have to stay another day with your mother. It may be many days, you know, before—"

"It isn't that," said Wilfred.

"My darling boy—I know it. You want to fight for your country—and I'm proud of you. I want my sons to do their duty. But with your father at the front, one boy dead, and the other wounded, dying—"

She turned away.

"You will write father tonight, won't you?"

"Yes—yes!"

"I'll wait, then, until we have had time to get a reply," said the boy.

"Yes, and then you will go away. I know what your father's answer will be. The last of my boys—Oh, God, my boys!"

CHAPTER II.

A Commission From the President.

The door giving entrance to the hall was opened unceremoniously by the round and privileged Martha. She came at an opportune time, relieving the tension between the mother and son. Wilfred was not insensible to his mother's feelings, but he was determined to go to the front. He was glad of the interruption and rather shamefacedly took advantage of it by leaving the room.

"Well, Martha, what is it?" asked Mrs. Varney, striving to regain her composure.

"Dey's one ob de men fum de hospitable heah, ma'am."

"Another one?"

"Ah 'clah to goodness, ma'am, dey jes' keeps a-comin' an' a-comin'." Peahs like we can't keep no close fo' ourse! de sheets an' tablecloths an' napkins an' eben de young miss'es' petticoats, dey all hab to go."

"And we have just sent all the bandages we have," said Mrs. Varney, smiling.

"Den we got to git some mo'. Dey says dey's all used up, an' two mo' trains jes' come in crowded full ob wounded sojaks—an' mos' all ob 'em dreufled bad!"

"Is Miss Kittredge here yet, Martha?"

"Yas'm, Ah jes' seed her goin' thu do hall into de libry."

"Ask her if it's only a little, let them have it. What they need most is bandages. There are some in Howard's room, too. Give them half of what you find there. I think what we have left will last long enough to—"

"Yas'm," said old Martha, smiling.

"Ah'm a-gwine. Does you want to see de man?"

"Yes, send him in," said Mrs. Varney.

There was a light tap on the door after Martha went out.

"Come in," said the mistress of the house, and there entered to her a battered and dilapidated specimen of young humanity, his arm in a sling. "My poor man!" exclaimed Mrs. Varney. "Sit down."

"Thank you, ma'am."

"Martha," she called to the old woman, who paused at the door on her way to the stairs, "can't you get something to eat and drink for this gentleman?"

"Well, the pantry ain't obahfowin', as you know, Mrs. Varney. But Ah reckon Ah might fin' a glass o' milk ef Ah jes' had to."

"All our wine has gone long ago," said Mrs. Varney to the soldier, "but if a glass of milk—"

"I haven't seen a glass of milk for three years, ma'am," answered the man, smiling; "it would taste like nectar."

"Martha will set it for you in the dining room while you are waiting. What hospital did you come from, by the way?"

"The Winder, ma'am."

"And it is full?"

"They are laying them on blankets on the floor. You can hardly step for wounded men."

"I suppose you need everything?"

"Everything, but especially bandages."

"Have you been over to St. Paul's church? The ladies are working there tonight."

"Yes, ma'am, I've been over there, but they're not working for the hospital; they're making sand-bags for fortifications."

"And where are you from?"

"I'm a Louisiana Tiger, ma'am," answered the man proudly.

"You don't look much like it now," said the woman, smiling.

"No, I guess the lamb is more like me now, but just wait until I get well enough to go to the front again," admitted the soldier cheerfully.

At this moment one of the ladies who had been working in the other room came in carrying a small packet of bandages done up in a coarse brown paper.

"Oh, Miss Kittredge," said Mrs. Varney, "here is the gentleman who—"

Miss Kittredge was a very business-like person.

"This is every scrap we have," she said, handing the soldier the parcel with a little bow. "If you will come back in an hour or two, perhaps we shall have more for you."

"Thank you, ladies, and God bless you. I don't know what our poor fellows in the hospitals would do if it weren't for you."

"Don't forget your milk in the dining room," said Mrs. Varney.

"I'm not likely to, ma'am," returned the soldier, as, in spite of his wounded arm, he bowed gracefully to the women.

In the hall Martha's voice could be heard exclaiming:

"Come right dis way, you po' chile, an' see what Ah's got fo' you in de dinin' room."

"You must be tired to death," said Mrs. Varney to Miss Kittredge, looking at the white face of the other woman. Her brother had been killed a few days before, but the clods had scarcely rattled down upon his coffin before she was energetically at work again—for other women's brothers.

"No, no," she said bravely; "and our tiredness is nothing compared to the weariness of our men. We are going to stay late tonight, Mrs. Varney, if you will let us. There's so many more wounded come in it won't do to stop now. We have found some old linen that will make splendid bandages, and—"

"My dear girl," said the matron, "stay as long as you possibly can. I will see if Martha can't serve you something to eat after a while. I don't believe there is any tea left in the house."

"Bread and butter will be a feast," said Miss Kittredge.

"And I don't believe there is much butter either," smiled the older woman.

"Well, it doesn't matter," said the other. "Is—is your son—is there any change?"

"Not for the better," was the reply. "I am afraid his fever is increasing."

"And has the surgeon seen him this evening?"

"Not tonight."

"Why not?" exclaimed Miss Kittredge in great surprise. "Surely his condition is sufficiently critical to demand more than one brief visit in the morning."

"I can't ask him to come twice with so many waiting for him," said Mrs. Varney.

"But they would not refuse you, Mrs. Varney," said Miss Kittredge quickly. "There's that man going back to the hospital, he's in the dining room yet. I'll call him and send word that—"

She started impulsively toward the door, but Mrs. Varney caught her by the arm.

"No," she said firmly; "I can't let you."

"Not for your own son?"

"I am thinking of the sons of other mothers. The surgeon has done all that he can for him. And think how many other sons would have to be neglected if he visited mine twice. He will come again tomorrow."

The second woman stood looking at her in mingled sympathy and amazement, and there was a touch of pride in her glance, too. She was proud of her sex, and she had a right to be there in Richmond that spring, if ever.

"I understand," said Miss Kittredge at last. "I suppose you are right."

They stared at each other, white-faced, a moment, when there entered to them youth and beauty incarnate. There was enough resemblance between the pale, white-haired mother and the girlish figure in the doorway to proclaim their relationship. The girl's cheek had lost some of its bloom and some of its roundness. There was too much that was appalling and fearful in and about Richmond then not to leave its mark even upon the most youthful and the most buoyant, yet things did not come home to the young as they did to those older. She was still a lovely picture, especially in the soft radiance of the candles. She carried her hat in her hand. The flowers upon it were assuredly those of yesterday, it would not have passed muster as the mode anywhere except in besieged Richmond; and her dress, although it fitted her perfectly, was worn and faded and had been turned and patched and altered until it was quite beyond further change, yet she wore it as airily as if it had been tissue of silver or cloth of gold.

The mother's face brightened.

"Edith, dear," she exclaimed, "how late you are! It is after eight o'clock. You must be tired out."

"I am not tired at all," answered the girl cheerily. "I have not been at the hospital all afternoon; this is my day off. How is Howard?"

"I wish I could say just the same, but he seems a little worse."

The girl's face went suddenly grave. She stepped over to her mother, took her hand and patted it softly.

"Is there nothing you can do?"

"My dear," said her mother, "Howard—we are all in God's hands."

She drew a long breath and lifted her head bravely.

"Miss Kittredge," said the girl, "I have something very important to tell mother, and—"

Miss Kittredge smiled back at her.

"I am going right away, honey. There is lots of work for us to do and—"

"No, indeed," was the reply.

Mrs. Varney sat down wearily by the table, and Edith pulled up a low stool and sat at her feet.

"Well, my dear?"

"Mamma—what do you think? What do you think?"

"I think a great many things," said Mrs. Varney, "but—"

"Yes, but you wouldn't ever think of this."

"Certainly I shall not, unless you tell me."

"Well, I have been to see the president."

"The president—Mr. Davis?"

"Yes."

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house on North Side, furnace, bath,
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Dixon physicians, all our druggists,
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Anyone desiring a bargain in city
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these lots for one-half their real val-
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Oats	27 28	
Butter	29 34	
Lard	11 15	
Potatoes	40 60	
Chickens	15 18	
Ducks	17 20	
Eggs	18 22	
Turkeys	18 22	

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

TIME TABLE.

Dixon, Illinois.

Correct time of all
trains leaving Dixon
that carry passengers
and freight. Daily.

*Daily except Sunday

South Bound.

123 Express 11:15 a. m.

131 Clinton Exp 5:09 p. m.

191 Amboy Frt. 8:50 a. m.

North Bound.

132 Ft. Dodge Exp. 9:50 a. m.

134 Local Mail Daily 6:30 p. m.

192 Freeport Frt. 12:30 p. m.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

Correct time of all passenger
trains leaving Dixon. Daily except
where otherwise specified:

East Bound to Chicago.

No. Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago

6 3:33 a. m. 6:45 a. m.

24 6:23 a. m. 9:05 a. m.

28 7:22 a. m. 10:15 a. m.

8 8:33 a. m. 11:20 a. m.

14 11:29 a. m. 2:00 p. m.

20 11:15 a. m. 2:50 p. m.

18 4:04 p. m. d'ly exSun 7:25 p. m.

10 4:15 p. m. Sun only 7:25 p. m.

12 6:10 p. m. 8:45 p. m.

West Bound.

No. Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon

17 7:00 a. m. exSun 10:20 a. m.

99 7:10 a. m. Sun only 10:30 a. m.

13 10:15 a. m. 12:53 p. m.

19 12:15 p. m. 2:34 p. m.

27 4:35 p. m. 7:26 p. m.

11 6:05 p. m. 8:40 p. m.

25 6:10 p. m. 8:57 p. m.

11 8:30 p. m. 10:58 p. m.

7 10:16 p. m. 10:53 a. m.

3 10:45 p. m. 1:57 a. m.

801 Peoria Pas. Lv. Dixon 8:35 a. m.

Ar. Peoria 11:52 a. m.

*Los Angeles Limited.

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INTER-URBAN

WEST BOUND.

Leave Dixon Arrive Sterling

6:00 a. m. 6:40 a. m.

7:30 a. m. 8:10 a. m.

9:00 a. m. 9:40 a. m.

10:30 a. m. 11:10 a. m.

12:00 m. 12:40 p. m.

1:30 p. m. 2:10 p. m.

3:00 p. m. 3:40 p. m.

4:30 p. m. 5:10 p. m.

6:00 p. m. 6:40 p. m.

7:30 p. m. 8:10 p. m.

9:00 p. m. 9:40 p. m.

10:45 p. m. 11:25 p. m.

EAST BOUND.

Leave Sterling Arrive Dixon

6:45 a. m. 7:25 a. m.

8:15 a. m. 8:55 a. m.

9:45 a. m. 10:25 a. m.

11:15 a. m. 11:55 a. m.

12:45 p. m. 1:25 p. m.

2:15 p. m. 2:55 p. m.

3:45 p. m. 4:25 p. m.

5:15 p. m. 5:55 p. m.

6:45 p. m. 7:25 p. m.

8:15 p. m. 8:55 p. m.

9:45 p. m. 10:25 p. m.

11:30 p. m. 12:10 a. m.

City Cars.

West Bound East Bound

Read Down Read Up

10 30 50 Assembly Park 20 50 10

13 33 53 Galena & Fellows 27 47 7

17 37 57 Galena & First 23 43 3

20 40 60 Office 20 40 60

30 50 10 Depots 10 30 50

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443

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JOHN GUPTILL,

D. M. Fahrney, Auct.

C. R. Leake, Clerk. 433

Public Sale Notes.

March 3—M. J. McCarthy—Clos-
ing of sale; six miles southwest of
Dixon, three-fourths of a mile south
of the Walker school—Ellwood Pitt-
man, auctioneer.

Feb. 24—John Guptill, closing out
sale, 5 1-2 miles west of Dixon and
1 1-2 miles east of Nelson, on the
Jordan farm.

Feb. 24—EH Leach, 3 miles east
of Dixon, closing out sale. George
Fruin, Auct.

Feb. 27—Oscar Miller, 4 1-2 miles
west of Dixon on the Henry Miller
farm on the River road.

Friday, Feb. 21—Peter Larkin, 2
1-2 miles east of Harmon, 8 miles
south of Dixon, D. M. Fahrney, Auct.

Feb. 21—Carl Johnson, closing
out sale, 1 mile north of Dixon on
Chiverton Bros. farm. Geo. Fruin,
Auct.

Feb. 25—Henry Duffy, 5 miles
west of Dixon on south side of river
D. M. Fahrney, Auct.

Feb. 26—M. L. Dysart, stock sale
at place of residence. M. L. Dysart,
Nachusa.

Wednesday, Feb. 26—Eri B. Con-
bear, 2 1-2 miles north and 2 miles
west of West Brooklyn, 2 1-2 miles
east and 1-4 mile south of Inlet, Ma-
son & Gentry, Auctions. Oliver L. Ge-
hant, Clerk.

March 4—Reid March, 5 1-2 miles
east of Dixon; stock sale. Geo. Fruin,
Auct.

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FROM \$3.50 UP

JOHN W. DUFFY

Phone 42-2 Rings. 13559

609 Third St

Buy Apples, Oranges, Grape Fruit

The Quality is Extra Fine
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Extra Fancy Isle of Pine Grape Fruit 10c
Navel Oranges per dozen from 30 to 50c

NORTHERN SPY, GREENINGS, BALDWIN AND
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SOME GOOD BARGAINS

Three 15c cans Black Raspberries, 25c.
Gallon cans California Peaches, fancy, 35c.
Gallon Cans Squash, 15c.
Four 3-lb. cans of Hominy, 25c.
Four 3-lb. cans of Baked Beans, 25c.
10 pounds nice Salt White Fish, \$1.00.
5 pounds nice Salt Mackerel, 55c.
Little Salt Mackerel, each 5c.
10 Bars German Family Soap, 25c.

Dixon agents Chase & Sanborn Coffee and Teas.
Dixon agents Blue Label Canned Goods and Preserves.
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Heinz, Crosse & Blackwell, Richelieu, Snyder's goods here.
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Full line of Fresh Vegetables Daily.

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BILLY FLETCHER

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Singing, Talking and
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BELLA ITALIA TROUPE Direct from Pantages Circuit

KRAFT & MYRTLE, TWO NEWSIES
Singing, Talking and Comedy Act.

FEATURE PICTURE, Fri. Feb. 21, Wives of Jamestown

ADMISSION 5 and 10c 2 SHOWS 7:30 AND 9:00

CHICAGO CUT OFF BY SLEET STORM

Telegraph and Telephone Service in Worst Condition in Seven Years.

MANY LIVES ARE ENDANGERED

Narrow Escapes Are Reported as Heavily Charged Cables Fall Under Burden of Ice Crust—Parts of City in Darkness.

Chicago, Feb. 22.—Swept by one of the worst sleet, rain and snow storms in years, Chicago has been practically an isolated city as far as telegraph and telephone service was concerned. For a radius of forty miles around the city wire service was practically at a standstill. Only a few wires remained intact. Telephone poles were snapped and officials of the telegraph and telephone companies declared that the service suffered a greater state of demoralization than it had experienced in seven years.

Beginning early in the morning with a fall of rain, which later turned to sleet, the storm continued throughout the day. Scores of persons narrowly escaped death by electrocution from falling wires. The sidewalks were like glass and many persons were injured by falls on the ice.

Parts of City in Darkness. Hundreds of shade trees were destroyed in the residential sections of the city. Fire alarm service was crippled for a time by wire trouble. Sections of the city were left in total darkness early in the morning and during the night, when the current was short-circuited by ice and water.

Collisions between street cars, automobiles and wagons were frequent, on account of the slippery condition of the streets. Car schedules were destroyed and suburban service was completely stalled for a time. All railroad trains were far behind their schedules.

Wire service practically was dead during the night between Chicago and the northwest, west and southwest. The service eastward was crippled badly and messages were relayed to eastern cities through southern points. The wires of the Bell long distance telephone system were in worse shape.

Even where the wires remained intact the heavy crusts of ice on them crippled the service. The street car companies employed scrapers to cut the ice from the trolley wires. Even then the lights in the cars were bad and frequently went out.

On the North and Northwest sides the streets were littered with large limbs of shade trees which had been snapped off by the ice and wind. The damage was greatest in sections where the North Carolina poplars prevail. Trees were uprooted and crashed across the streets in a number of sections.

Meager messages from the cities south of Chicago stated that traffic and wire service were at a standstill. Joliet was one of the worst sufferers. Only a few railroad wires and two Western Union wires kept the town in touch with the rest of the state.

PENSION SCOTT'S WIDOW

Premier Asquith Says Explorer's Dependents Will Receive Fund.

London, Feb. 22.—Official provision for Captain Scott's widow will probably be \$4,650 a year, according to the statement of Premier Asquith, who informed the lord mayor that the government had decided to provide the relatives of the victims of the antarctic disaster with an income equal to that which they would have enjoyed if the disaster had not occurred. The public subscription encouraged by the king and queen made a big advance this week and the combined funds now total \$300,000.

\$100,000 SUIT BY ACTRESS

Miss Florence Smythe Sues Wife of Her Alleged Admirer.

New York, Feb. 22.—Miss Florence Smythe, actress, brought suit for \$100,000 in the supreme court against Mrs. Theodore Roberts, on the grounds that she had been "scandalized" by Mrs. Roberts' charge that she had furnished apartments and given money to the latter's husband. Mrs. Roberts is suing Miss Smythe for \$50,000 for the alienation of her husband's affections. The charges were made in a suit for separation entered by Mrs. Roberts against her husband some time ago.

To Repair Battleship Arkansas.

Washington, Feb. 22.—With four compartments filled with water as a result of bumping over a coral head several days ago, the battleship Arkansas sailed from Guantanamo for Hampton Roads to be repaired.

Levi Vincent Is Dead.

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 22.—Levi Vincent, the largest man in central Illinois, weighing 542 pounds, died in Muncie from heart failure.

Oral Betting Declared Legal.

New York, Feb. 22.—Oral betting at race tracks was held to be legal by the appellate division of the state supreme court.



Try a sack of White Satin Flour and you will use no other. Dixon Cereal Co.

Patronize Cook's Parcel Delivery. Leave orders at Sterlings' Pharmacy or Dauntler's Cigar store. Residence Phone, 13390. 260tf

The Evening Telegraph, Orange Judd Farmer and any one of the following six books: Farm Crops, Profitable Poultry, Profitable Stock Raising, Handy Farm Devices, Making Horticulture Pay, The Farmers' Veterinarian. These books are nicely bound in cloth. Our price for a short time will be \$3.40.

Reopened College Ave. Barber Shop. Open every evening, Saturdays and Sunday a. m. 36tf

Poultry wanted—E. J. Co ntryman Co. 41tf

The Basis of All Wealth. Land is the basis of all wealth. The surest investment. There will be crops of corn and grains each year, and new crops of people, but only one crop of land. The most fertile land in the world lies in the RED RIVER VALLEY of North Dakota and Minnesota. I have some rare bargains in that district. Come in and talk to me about these.

B. F. DOWNING. City National Bank Building, Dixon, Ill. Renting and Collections. 43c Real Estate, Loans, Insurance.

Advertising Agent. Will Gibbons, Advertising and Distributing, Dixon, Ill. Office Phone, 991. Residence, 842. 20 12

EAT the latest bread, 'Euler's Home Made.' It is the flakey kind. A wrapped loaf for 5 cents. 16tf

Mrs. Nettie Scott, Spirella Corsetiere, makes a specialty of surgical or supporting corsets; also maternity corsets. Appointments by card or phone, 419 W. 3rd St. Phone 320.

NEW ELECTRICAL SHOP.

I have opened an electric shop on the second floor of the Odd Fellows' building and am prepared to do all kinds of house wiring and electrical work. Have secured services of an expert electrician.

ROBERT NELSON. Phone 167. 42 4

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Joe B. Thompson, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Joe B. Thompson, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the May term, on the First Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 17th day of February, A. D. 1913.

S. B. EDEN, Administrator Gardner & Gardner, Attys.

Cranberries. Best Cranberries, 3 quarts for 1 quarter. P. C. Bowser, Fruit Store 93 Hennepin Ave. 42tf

Turkey Dinner.

A turkey dinner will be served on Sunday at the Dixon Inn, with all the appurtenances thereto. 44 4

Mr. Renter!

Did you ever stop to think how easy it is to own your own home? A few dollars down and a few dollars a month will buy you a neat little home. Come in after work and let me tell you about it.

B. F. DOWNING. City National Bank Building, Dixon, Ill. Real Estate, Loans Insurance. 43 6

TO THE PUBLIC.

Having sold our business to I. M. Hilderbrand and A. E. Martin, we desire all parties indebted to us to call and settle at once. Stitzel Bros. 42 4

BED DAVENPORTS

For the average home, are, without a doubt one of the most convenient articles to be had. Offering no suggestion of being a bed, yet converted into one in a moment. A very beautiful piece of furniture. Notice in our window a good one.

JOHNE. MOYER

84 Galena Ave.

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HOUSE WIRING
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Only A Few Days
Left To Get
Stock in
SERIES NO. 103
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Dec. 1st, 1911, \$100,925.00
Dec. 1st, 1912, \$116,375.00

Over 25 Years in Business

DIXON LOAN AND BUILDING ASSN.
OPFRA BLOCK

TAX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that at a tax sale held in Dixon, in Lee county, on the 12th day of June, A. D. 1911, for taxes of the year A. D. 1910, W. W. Woolley purchased the following described real estate to wit, Lot No. (13) Block No. (1) in the West End addition to Dixon, Lee County Illinois, taxed in the name of C. M. Henderson, and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on June 12th, A. D. 1913.

W. W. WOOLLEY.
Dated this 21st day of February, 1913.

DR. STANLEY.

Surgeon Foot Specialist.
Dr. Stanley will be in Dixon, at the Bishop Hotel, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 23, 24 and 25. All troubles of the feet treated. Calls made to all parts of the city without extra charge. Phone calls promptly attended to.

PRINTERS

Wanted at this office.

WANTED. BOY TO LEARN PRINTING. TRADE AT THIS OFFICE. APPLY AT ONCE.

NURSES

Record sheets for sale at the Telegraph office.

You can pay our circulator, carrier boys or settle at this office for your Telegraph.

Our markets are changed every day. If you wish to keep posted, read the Telegraph.



Your Winters Wood

Now is a good time to work on the winter's wood. We have Axes Saws, Wedges and splitting mauls, from the moderate priced kinds up to the highest quality like KEEN KUTTER. Also Hatchets and Small Axes for breaking coal and splitting kindling.



SUGAR

The American Sugar Refining Company has three principal factories, Franklins, Mollineur's and Havemeyer & Elder. The factories are situated at Philadelphia, New York and New Orleans. Any factory may and does use any one of the brands owned by the trust. The sugar is put in plain barrels or bags at the factories and branded as the buyer wishes it when he orders it sent out. This town is a great believer in H. & E. brand. This brand can be had from any of the trust refineries no difference where situated.

You can never see the trust brands having on them Pure Cane Sugar because they use either cane or beet according to the cheaper in the raw market. The trust charges more for their sugars, that is, their known brands, usually about 15c per hundred pounds. Of course they want you to think it is better than others; you would not pay the difference in price if you did not believe it was. That is the first object of all trusts, to have the people believe their goods are better, then you are willing to pay more for them.

DIXON GROCERY CO.

W. F. STRONG
SELLS
Pianos and Musical Goods

Bargain Prices. Time payments if desired. College of Music, 215 First Street

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PLUMBING & HEATING
Under Princess Theatre

We have a nice line of

Florida Oranges
not frosted and they are sweet
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Remember also I carry
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Coke, the Finest Fuel in
the market. Also Solway
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and saves you money. We are
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your feet get a pair of American
Gentlemen Shoes.

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Cut out the above coupon, with five others of consecutive dates, and present them at this office with the expense bonus amount herein set opposite any style of Dictionary selected (which covers the items of the cost of packing, express from the factory, checking, clerk hire and other necessary EXPENSE items), and receive your choice of these three books:
The \$4.00 (Like illustrations in the announcements from day to day.)
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